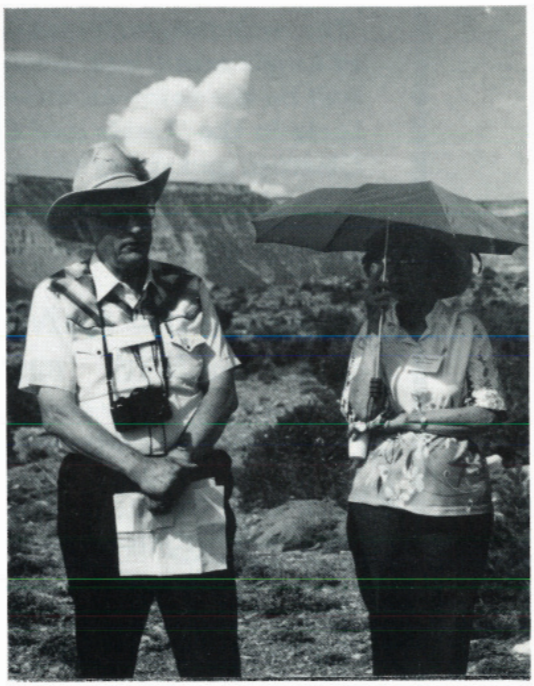
PIONEER



PRESERVING
THE PAST

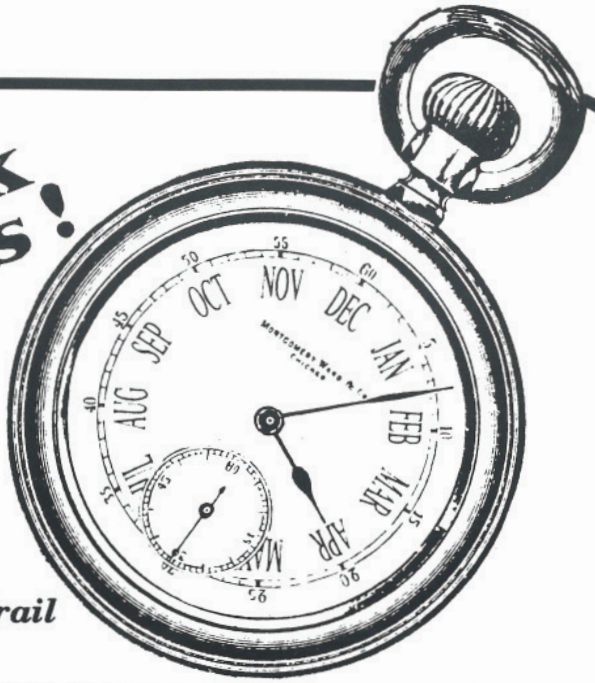
PIONEERING
THE PRESENT

SHAPING
THE FUTURE

September - October - 1992

Volume 39
Number 5

It's time to think about Fall tours!



Lewis & Clark - *The Expedition Trail*

August 5-11 $599.00 per person

The waterways, forests and river valleys are part of our trail, as we trace the footsteps of Lewis and Clark across Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Ultimately our destination will be the same as theirs - the mighty Pacific Ocean at Seaside, Oregon. The tour will include the *"Lewis and Clark "* pagent presented at the turn-around in Seaside, Fort Clatsop, and many other historic sites along the way.

Explore the *LANDS OF THE BOOK OF MORMON*

October 5-16 $2200.00 per person *ALL INCLUSIVE*

Our specific course of travel will be to observe the geographic model of lands of the Book of Mormon as outlined in John Sorenson's *"An Ancient American Setting for the Book of Mormon"* We'll visit sites at Guatemala City, Lake Atitlan, and Antigua, Guatemala, along with Izapa (with theTree of Life Stone), San Cristobal, Palenque, Villahermosa, Vera Cruz and Mexico City, Mexico - to name only a few. Included will be stops at Mayan villages, native markets, and ancient ceremonial plazas. *To make the Book of Mormon live, you'll not want to miss this memorable tour!*

OTHER TOURS SCHEDULED:

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August 20	***Sanpete County***	**November 4-6**	***Mountain Meadow***
September 10-12	***Kane County - Film History***		

For more information and details on other tours
CALL:
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(801) 566-2662

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PIONEER

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September - October, 1992

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Lewis B. Murdock *Editor*
Florence Youngberg *Production & Rewrite*

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ABOUT THE COVER

And they came by wagon, handcart and walking desirous for freedom to worship God. Top left shows a team and wagon with people, young and old, descending down the mountain with locked wheels. Top right is a father and mother pulling a handcart through rock and sagebrush as the company follows. Middle left a boy and man building a fire to cook stew for dinner. Middle right is Captain of Fifty as he councils his company on the trail. Bottom left depicts us looking through the arch of a covered wagon remembering the past and viewing the future.

This Encampment gave all who came a greater understanding and appreciation of what trials our pioneers - both men and women - had to endure to tame this desert land. WE endured seven hours, THEY endured a lifetime. May we gird up our loins and with fresh courage go forward and PRESERVE the past, PIONEER the present, to SHAPE the future for those who shall follow. See Encampment story and pictures on page 17 thru 22. ❑

CHAPTERS AND ABREVIATIONS

AL	At Large
BH	Beehive
BE	Box Elder
BY	Brigham Young
BV	Buena Ventura
CR	Canyon Rim
CV	Castle Valley
CC	Cedar City
Cent	Centerville
CM	Cotton Mission
ER	Eagle Rock (Idaho)
EMC	East Mill Creek
E.Sie	Eastern Sierra
GAS	George Albert Smith
GL	Glendora (Calif)
GS	Goldon Spike
H-R	Hole in the Rock
Hol	Holladay
HV	Hurricane Valley
JRT	Jordan River Temple
LCR	Little Colorado River (Ariz)
Me	Mesa (Ariz)
Mills	Mills
Mur	Murray
Og Pi	Ogden Pioneer
Oly H	Olympus Hills
Oq Mt	Oquirrh Mountain
Pal	Palmyra
PH	Pioneer Heritage
RR	Red Rock
SLC	Salt Lake City
SL Pi	Salt Lake Pioneer
SRV	Salt River Valley (Ariz.)
SC	Settlement Canyon
Sie	Sierra (Calif)
SD	South Davis
SH	Sugar House
Tag	Tag-a-long
T/B	Taylorsville/Bennion
Tem	Tempe (Ariz)
TF	Temple Fork
TQ	Temple Quarry
TMV	The Mountain Valley
Tim	Timpanogos
TP	Twin Peaks

PIONEER DEADLINE
NOVEMBER - DECEMBER
OCTOBER 1, 1992
STORIES • PHOTOS • ADS

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

WAGONS HO!!

Just one more thanks to Montell & Kathryn Seely and the members of the Castle Dale Chapter and the town of Castle Dale. Thanks also to the great performers in the Castle Dale Pageant for a very successful encampment.

As members of SUP, we can ill afford not to use the resources we have on hand to keep alive the history of our pioneer ancestors. The three days of the encampment portrayed very well the history and what this generation's responsibility is in keeping that history alive for the next generations to come.

My congratulations to Angus Belliston on winning the election as our next President elect for the coming year. I also want to express my thanks to Jack Goodwin and all the others for their effort in running for office. Everyone was a good sport. Those not winning were very gracious in defeat. We all will continue to work for the good of the SUP.

The year is fast approaching the time when everyone should have a plan for the coming year and how they are going to start getting their annual renewals in for the coming year - 1993. October 1st is the date to get started. Any memberships turned in after October lst will be counted in the 1993 memberships. Each chapter should first contact their members by a letter reminding them of their dues and then follow it up with a personal contact by two of your officers. If you start now and follow this procedure, I promise you that the measure of success will be better than if you wait until the new year to begin your drive.

In November we will start working out the budget for the year 1993. The new budget will be based on what success we have this year in membership renewals, name memorializations, tile program, building rental, interest on investments, donations, labor donated to the upkeep of the building and what income can be harvested from the Modern Day Pioneer Program. In addition to the usual expenses, a copy machine and a new typewriter were purchased.

This year we are better off financially, not necessarily because more money has come in, but because of better record keeping by our treasurer, Howard Gray, our accountant, Dick Steed, and our Executive Secretary, Geral Wilde. If everyone will continue being faithful in paying their annual dues, the payment by active life members of the payment of $12.00, and everyone working to get new members, the SUP will succeed financially.

A word about the spirituality of the SUP. Because there are so many that love this organization and want to see it grow in spirituality as well as financially, much has been gained and accomplished by humble men who contribute to it with the fine spirit they carry with them. In my mind there is no reason why we should even think of failing but only to know the spirit I feel in this organization that will carry us to much better things.

Remember: **Success is always under construction!**

Morris P. Bennion,
National President

LIFE MEMBERS

2406	Alan Ragozzine	CM
2407	Douglas A. Taggart	Og Pi
2408	Brandt B. Curtis	BY
2409	J. Dell Morris	AL
2410	Vincent S. Keele	E. Sie
2412	William Palmer Hyde	TB
2413	Charles Alma Randall	CM

NEW MEMBERS

A. Paul Adams	Hol
Alden L. Betts	HV
Russell K. Booth	PH
Brandt B. Curtis	BY
Eric D. Hogan	Cent
Craig T. Kitterman	TP
Kevin D. Lieby	E. Sie
Morris L. Mower	TP
Edward S. Murphy	BV
Thayne J. Packer	BY
Van L. Shumway, Sr.	AL
O. Dale Steele	CM
Robert Wilson Stum	BY
Douglas A. Taggart	Og Pi
John A. Taylor, Sr.	Timp
Gerald A. Wilkinson	EMC
Reed Wilson	HV

TILES

Willie & Betty Hunsaker	BE
DeLyle & Eva Phippen	Oly H
Jerry & Lorene Odekirk	AL
Isaac & Eliza Odekirk	AL
Heber & Hannah Odekirk	AL
Isaac & Hannah Odekirk	AL
Dell & Corinne Stout	HV
Marion F. & Marie C. Stout	HV
Allen Joseph & Amanda Stout	HV
William & Carnelia Crawford	HV
John & Marilla Crawford	HV
Samuel & Lora Gifford	HV
Dewey & Viola Stout	HV
Jasper & Fern Crawford	HV
Alfred & Maria Fisk	HV
John & Amy Sagers	HV
Kent & Patricia Barben	BH
Dale & Frances Groberg	BH
Brad & Joan Edginton	BH
Lynn & Robin Barben	BH
Scott & Lisa Barben	BH
Ephraim & Irene Furness	AL
Robert & Joyce Carter	SRV
Blaine & Barbara Tingey	Oly H

NAME MEMORIALIZATIONS

Willie Hunsaker	BE	2
Richard Jacobsen	TP	2
G. Kimball Nelson	TP	1
Stephen L. Alley	Mills	1
Dell C. Stout	HV	2
Carlyle Harmon	BY	2
Harold M. Robb	AL	2

SILVER MEDALLIONS

South Davis	61
George Albert Smith	60
Holladay	41
Box Elder	40
Ogden Pioneer	32
Mesa	24
Canyon Rim	23
Beehive	23
Salt Lake Pioneer	20
East Mill Creek	18
Jordan River Temple	17
Pioneer Heritage	13
Oquirrh Mountains	13
Eagle Rock	11
Brigham Young	11
Settlement Canyon	9
Mills	9
Cotton Mission	8
Olympus Hills	6
Cedar City	5
Salt Lake City	5
Murray	5
Temple Fork	5
Timpanogoes	3
Tempe	2
Red Rock	2
Glendora	2
Twin Peaks	1
Hurricane Valley	1
Sugar House	1

Custodian

The National Society needs a part-time custodian, one person or a couple, to work on Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays.

There is an advantage in living close to the headquarters building. Pay rate is $5.00 per hour, no fringe. Interested persons may call the office at 484-4441. ❑

LIBRARY

FOLLOWING IS A NEW BOOK FOR THE LIBRARY

"LETTERS Of CATHARINE COTTAM ROMNEY, A PLURAL WIFE"

A new publication from Illinois Press describes our heritage and history.

The Cottam family of Catharine Cottam Romney, plural wife of Miles Park Romney, kept her letters (nearly 180 of them) covering a period of 44 years. They were given to her son, Dr. Thomas C. Romney. Following his death they were given to the LDS church. In this book Catharine's great granddaughter, Jennifer Moulton Hansen edits and correlates them with footnotes to a vast number of historical documents. A scholarly work.

In a remarkable index she carefully identifies dozens of individuals who, with Catharine, were called by the Church from Utah to colonize Arizona. Later they were driven into Mexico and finally during the Mexican Revolution, driven back into the United States.

We have had many new ones. Come and see them. ❑

ARE YOU CONTEMPLATING A CHANGE OF ADDRESS? DO YOU KNOW SOMEONE WHO HAS RECENTLY MOVED?

Every time we send out an issue of the Pioneer Magazine, we receive magazines back and many changes of address from the post office. We also receive notices that the magazines cannot be delivered because the "Forwarding address has expired" or "addressee unknown" or some other reason.

We know you folks would like to receive your magazines, BUT if we don't receive your new address there is no way we can make sure you get your magazines.

We also hear from members who have neglected to pay their annual dues. They wonder why they haven't received their magazine. The answer to this is obvious. If you don't pay your dues, you won't receive your magazine.

Also, if you don't keep us up to date on your address, you won't receive your magazine. It's all up to you. We, in the office, do the best we can. If you are a Secretary/Treasurer of your chapter, you can help us by keeping us up to date when someone moves in or out of your chapter. Please see that we have updated lists of members and their addresses. ❑

HISTORIC BOUNTIFUL TABERNACLE BOOKLET

Now available is a booklet, with pictures, entitled "A TABERNACLE IN THE LAND BOUNTIFUL", compiled by Mabel Jones Gabbott.

The historic Bountiful Tabernacle is the oldest L.D.S. Church building still in constant use. Groundbreaking took place in 1857, with construction completed in 1862 and dedication early in 1863 by Heber C. Kimball.

During 1976 and 1977 the chapel was restored. Old additions to the Tabernacle were replaced by new wings making the building convenient and attractive to accommodate large congregations. President Spencer W. Kimball, grandson of Heber C. Kimball, dedicated the building November 6, 1977.

The booklet is filled not only with detailed history but personal experiences and impressions of the sacred old building. Bountiful bookstores sell the book at $3.00. It can be obtained by mail for $3.00 plus $1.50 mail expense from:

Bountiful Area Centennial Committee
c/o Dora D. Flack
448 E. 775 North, Bountiful, UT 84010

Ahoy Mates!

Our great year-end Holiday Trek (December 30 to January 9, 1993) is rapidly approaching. What way to venture into the sunny climes of "Never, never land" (California and Mexico), coming at a time when all will appreciate it most. (Mid-winter in Utah).

For 10 days we'll revel in the unfolding sights and sounds, Fauna and Flora, history nostalgia and romance of one of the continent's greatest tourist retreats.

Beckoning is the nationally famous "Rose Parade" at Pasadena, Universal Studios, Old Calico Ghost Town, a conducted tour of San Diego Sea port and zoo, Sea World, Catalina Island, Baha Bay (Glass bottom boats), Mexico's very old and picturesque community of Ensenada (a shopper's paradise).

What a pampered life we lead. What a unique experience as we ply the ports and waters of the Pacific on the luxury liner "Viking Serenade" (Royal Canadian Cruise Lines), exotic food and entertainment for almost four wonderful days and nights.

Reservations are now going very well, so please act to secure your vacation in the fun and sun.

Please note: Final payment for reservations is due on or before October 30, 1992.

See the full page ad on page 30 in this magazine for additional information and a day by day brochure of actitivites and how to get them.

Kenneth P. Rasmussen
S.U.P. Treks Chairman

P.S. Our great adventure to the Calgary Stampede and the Canadian Rockies was a most memorable experience. Thanks for your support!! ❑

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ATTENTION!!!

Last year in this magazine, we announced the forthcoming book "Parley's Hollow — Gateway to the Valley" by Florence Youngberg.

Many of you purchased a copy. Florence still has a few books left which she is selling for $20.00 while they last.

If you are interested in this unique history which tells of the early days of the valley and the businesses and homes and settlers who settled this area. You will find this a most interesting book. It tells of the State Prison and the first woman prisoner. You can learn of the woman who has been known as "Crazy Mary" for over half a century and the part she played in the Hollow, plus many other interesting facts and stories.

This book can be had thru the Sons of Utah Pioneers' office, 3301 East 2920 South, SLC, Ut 84109. Come or send your check to the above address. If you want your book mailed, include $3.00 for postage. ❑

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FAMILY HISTORY BRANCH LIBRARY COMING TO SUP

For about three years, the SUP has been working to get permission to have a branch of the Family History Library installed in our own library. Because we are close to the main library it has taken some special permission. We now have received word that we have been granted the opportunity to have the library in connection with our own library.

Within the next two months a microfiche reader and a microfilm reader (we are told that there will probably be two of each), will be installed with the appropriate films. We will have the library open during the day and on the necessary evenings. If demand for use on Saturday is sufficient, it will also be open for a few hours then.

If the library receives sufficient use to keep it open at least 20 hours a week, and if enough people order films from the main library, we will also be given a computer and the CD ROM disks which will add greatly to the information we can offer our people.

We hope all you genealogical buffs out there will come and use our facilities so that we can prove that we were right in getting this equipment here at the main headquarters.

The films cost $3.00 to rent for 10 days. There will be a great deal of other information which will be here without having to rent it.

We are grateful for this opportunity to add to our library and to be of service to our people.

We hope that anyone who has histories or books etc. which they would like to donate to help others in their research, will do so. They are really appreciated and used. The use of our library as it is, is getting much use. We hope that with the additional equipment, it will receive even more use. ❑

Our Sacred Flag

by Elmer Jones

I want to relate to you an experience I had that brought to me a greater love and appreciation for our American Flag — The Flag of these United States of America.

I thought it would be good to tell you this story, so you would have a greater appreciation for our beautiful Flag whenever you see it or Pledge Allegiance to it.

In 1980 when I was the Commanding Officer of the Mormon Battalion, I was asked to be in charge of a Flag Ceremony for a New Flag Pole that had been erected on the Bank of the Mississippi River at Nauvoo, Ill. This was where the Latter-day Saints launched off their mighty Trek West to the Valley of the Great Salt Lake in the Tops of the Mountains in Feb. 1846; where the Lord once again prepared a way for His children to escape their enemies as He did for Moses and the Children of Israel, when they were being trapped on the Bank of the Red Sea by Pharaoh's Egyptian Army. There Moses received inspiration from the Lord to part the waters of the Red Sea so they could cross to the other side on dry land. But for the Mormon Pioneers, He formed a Bridge of Ice for them to drive there teams and wagons over the Mississippi River to the other side.

Elder Mark E. Peterson was asked to be there and dedicate that Flag Pole. He pointed out that the Flag of the United States of America represented the land that the Lord designated to the Brother of Jared that He would lead the Jaredite people to a land of Promise which was Choice above all other lands; "wherefore he that doth possess it shall serve God, or shall be swept off". As you know this did happen to the Jaredite Nation. Ether 2: 10. The Lord also guided the Mulikites to this choice land, as He did Lehi and his family and with the same promise that they must serve God or be destroyed from off the land which also happened to the Nephite Nation : 1-Nephi 12: 1.

Then Elder Peterson pointed out that the Lord guided another man to this choice land from the Gentile Nations; who we know to be Columbus. 1-Nephi 13: 12 This began the emigration of the Gentiles to this Choice Land of Promise. Then after an Independent Nation was established, the Lord raised men up to form its Constitution for which the Flag was created. DC 101: 80. In 1777 our National Flag was designated by the United States Congress.

Then Elder Peterson made that inspiring statement, that I shall never forget, about our Flag of the United States of America. This Flag not only represents this Choice Land of Promise and its Constitution; but it represents God; or he said, ***"This Flag Is An Emblem Of God."***

I have reverenced this Sacred Flag ever so much more since that day in Nauvoo, Ill. This reminds me of another banner to our God, that was raised by the Nephites. Moroni, one of the Nephites raised his TITLE OF LIBERTY that he referred to as "The Rent Coat Of Joseph Who Was Sold Into Egypt." Alma 46: 12-13 & 24. THE AMERICAN FLAG IS OUR TITLE OF LIBERTY. ❑

DEVOTION

This week, a dear lady came into the office and said that once more she wanted to see her ancestors names on the plaques. This lady has put up 10 of her ancestors' names over the years since 1981. Each one has required a real effort on her part, not only financially, but in the effort to personally bring the money to the office. You see, she is now in her 80's and lives in Provo. In order to get here, she takes a city bus and has to transfer to the bus that gets her near our building.

Her name? Emily Twitchell Hanks. No, she is not a member and she has no husband. She often brings one of her friends with her. It means several hours, and in the heat of summer, it is a long, hot ride.

Mrs. Hanks is a woman dedicated to her ancestors and their histories. To her it has been very important to make sure that those ancestors were given the honor due them by making sure that their names were put up on the Pioneer Plaques in our Memorial Gallery and their histories in the Pioneer Library.

How many of us are this dedicated, that we would save to put our ancestors names on those plaques and their histories in the Library so they will be remembered and not forgotten. There have been many who have done this, but there are many more who have not. **Remember** - IF YOU DON'T, WHO WILL?

There are many who have in past years, put up the man's name but who have never got around to putting the wife's name on. We should remember that the women were as much pioneers as their husbands. Many single women came across the plains and married after they arrived. Their names should be here too.

We encourage everyone who has put a name on the plaque or who will do so in the future, to try to get a history of that person or persons and put it into the library here. It doesn't matter whether it is long or short, a book or a single page, the important thing is that if someone wants to research one of the names, they will be able to find some information.

Your efforts on behalf of memorializing your pioneer ancestors is extremely important. Keep up the good work. ❑

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NATIONAL S.U.P. CALGARY STAMPEDE & NATIONAL PARKS TOUR TURNS INTO ANOTHER WINNER

by V. Vee Reynolds, reporter

It may seem repetitious, but yet another very successful SUP sponsored tour has come and gone, but certainly not forgotten. It will be remembered in conversations, in pictures and get-togethers by the 89 participants and two very efficient bus drivers for a long time to come. We had two bus loads of very enthusiastic individuals. The Rasmussen Yellowjackets, as we called them, consisted of 45 members and spouses under the leadership of Kenneth and Elsie Rasmussen.

Yellow Jacket Leaders, Elsie & Ken Rasmussen

Blues Leaders, Faye & Morris Bennion

The Bennion Blues consisted of 44 members and spouses under the leadership of Morris and Faye Bennion. These 89 individuals had the time of their lives on a 10-day tour sponsored by Hyde's Encore Tours and Travel. I was asked by Morris Bennion, National President, to take notes and pictures of the trek and report same to the Pioneer Magazine. This story is the result of that request.

With your kind indulgence, I will give you a day by day brief summary of those happy experiences.

Day 1 - June 29th.

We where comfortably seated on RSJ Lines buses, 4137 for the Bennion Blues and 4138 for the Rasmussen Yellowjackets. We where served continental breakfast on each bus as we traveled and no one went hungry. Specific assignments were made for water boy and for sanitary engineer each day. In addition, legal officials were appointed: a sheriff, a judge, an attorney, and a clerk of the court. These officials held office the entire trip, while water boy and sanitary engineer changed each day. Our day consisted of a drive up through Idaho and into Montana. Time on the bus was occupied as each individual was given the opportunity to introduce themselves and tell what they dared about their past. Games were played and songs were sung and we were enlightened with history of Montana. Humorous readings were given and the time flew by. With lunch at Idaho Falls (Blue bus to McDonald's and Yellow bus to JB's) before we realized it we were in Missoula, Montana for an overnight at Campus Inn. The scenery through Idaho and Montana was beautiful. It was so green and lush. Deer were seen several times and one member thought he saw a herd of buffalo, but on closer inspection, they turned out to be horses. His comment: "Well, what do you expect when you are blind in one eye and can't see out of the other". The Sheriff issued him a ticket for "Reporting false information".

Day 2 - June 30th.

Up early, breakfast on our own, and then on the bus for song and prayer to help us on our journey. On the Blue bus, three individuals committed the same mistake, trying to lift the water jug by the top instead of the handle. First, Morris Bennion tried it, wetting several individuals and causing much mopping up for the sanitary engineer. Next Tom Darby tried the same trick, and he being the only one on the bus at the time, cleaned up his own mess. Next person to try the same thing was Frank Swallow. He was guilty of the same crime as the other two individuals. The Sheriff had fun writing out tickets to all three. Needless to say, after this experience individuals let the water boy take care of the drinks, and no more water was spilled. There was one good thing about this episode, the Blue bus had the cleanliest floor of all.

Lew Murdock gave a heart-rendering presentation by singing "How Great Thou Art". Bruce Draper and Lenzi Sullivan entertained us with their songs, as well as Morris Bennion and others. Didn't know we had such talent, did you? We entered Glacier National Park and a stop at the coffee shop at Lake

Jeanie Brown, Betty Murdock, Lewis Murdock and Frank Brown waiting for lunch at Lake McDonald

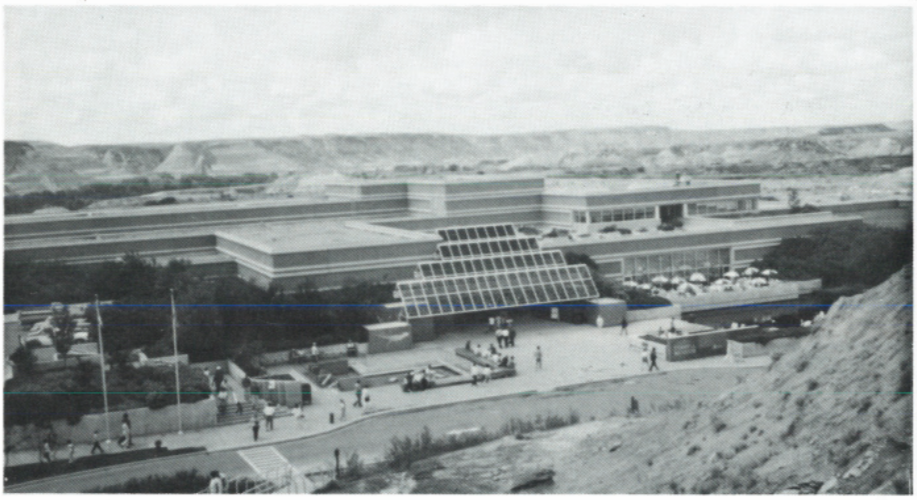
McDonald. We then transferred from our two buses to older model smaller buses especially built for Glacier Park. We had a view of the park for some 2 or 3 hours which was almost beyond description. We traveled the "Going to the Sun Highway" with frequent stops and cameras were in evidence all the time. It was a fantastic ride, and we even saw and photographed a mountain Goat at

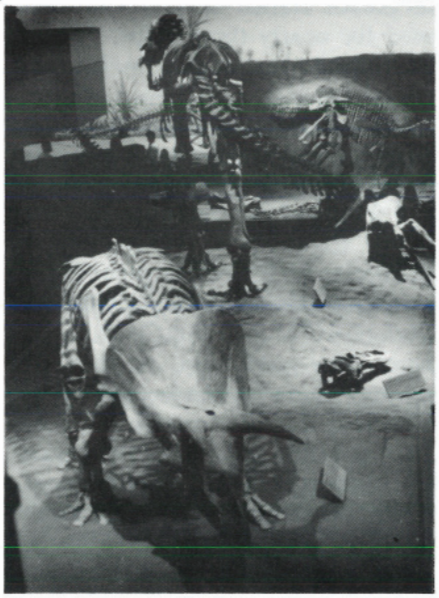
the top of Logan Pass. Back on our own buses again, we traveled on to Cardston, Alberta, Canada, arriving in time to eat at the Cardston temple and attend a session of the temple there. The Yellow bus stayed at the Flamingo Motel and

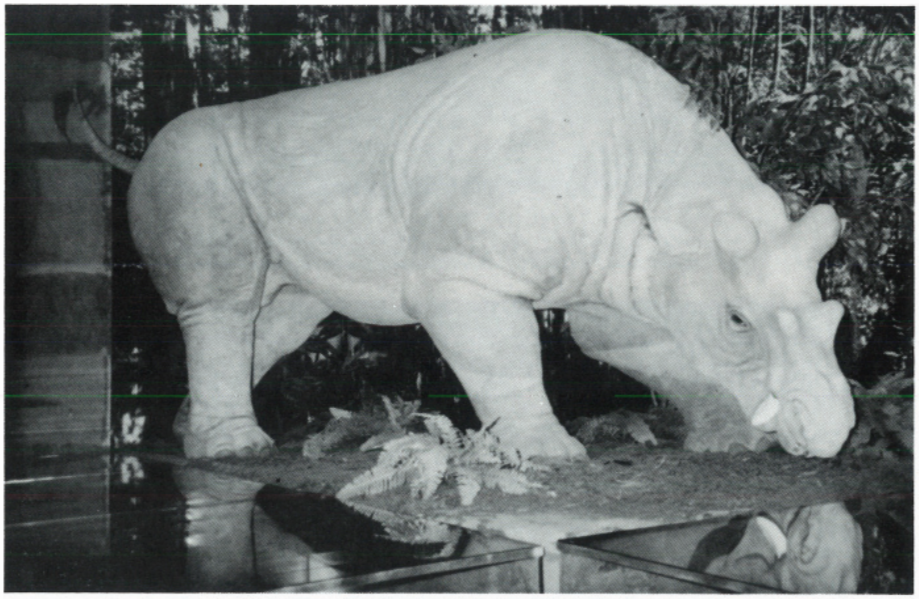
the Blue bus at the Trails End. What beautiful scenes we photographed today. Made the trip worth while.

Day 3 - July 1st.

Today is Canada Day. After a splendid breakfast at Quon's Cafe, with piano music by Shirl Wood as they prepared breakfast, we were on our way to Fort McCleod. We had an escorted tour of the Fort, but were unable to catch the Fort Museum's Mounted Patrol Musical Ride, performed daily. Our tour then took us to Drumheller and the Royal Tyrrell Paleontology Museum, which is touted as one of the largest dinosaur museum in the world, although they did admit to us that many of their dinosaur specimens came from our own Dinosaur National Quarry in Utah. The museum had some really great exhibits, just right







for picture taking. Next stop was at the Fantasyland Hotel in the West Edmonton Mall. This mall is said to be the largest mall in the world, and I believe it. They had a replica of the Santa Maria, an NHL-size ice rink, the world's largest indoor Waterpark and Amusement park, an 18-hole miniature golf course, Dolphin shows, submarine rides, and over 800 stores and services throughout the mall. Shopping whether for food or goods, was out of this world. We spent two nights at Fantasyland and enjoyed our stay to say the least. We saw a moose just as we entered Edmonton.

Day 4 - July 2nd.

After the usual starting day rituals, we picked up a charming guide, Miss Michele Lewicki and toured Edmonton, with a stop at the 33rd floor of the AG&T building for a scenic view of the city. She took us to the Provincial Legislature Building where we were treated to a guided tour of the capitol. Next stop was Fort Edmonton Park where we were treated to a train ride and a walking tour of the park. The remainder of the day was spent shopping in the West Edmonton Mall.

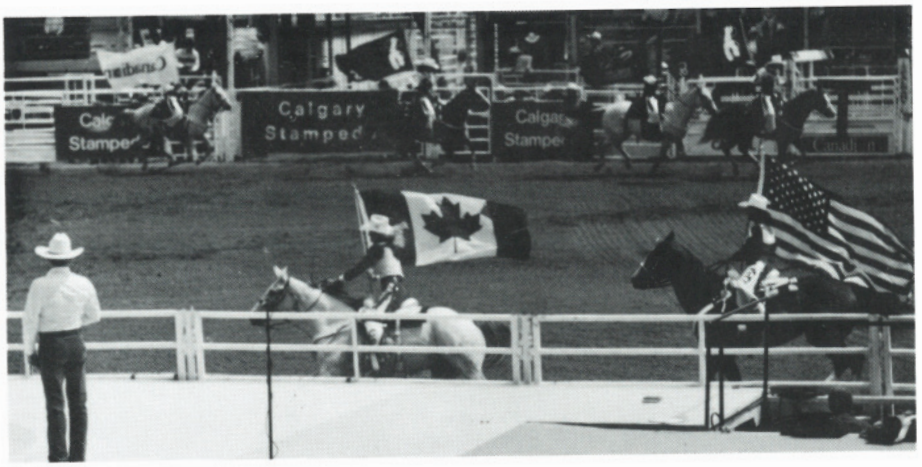
Day 5 - July 3rd

Breakfast on our own on the bus as we had to push on to reach Calgary in time for the Stampede Parade. We made it on time and were seated in our reserved seats just as the parade started.

The parade started at 9:00 a.m. and lasted for nearly three hours. There were many horses, wagons, Indians and floats and entries of all types and sizes. It may not compare to our July 24th Days of '47 parade, but it was not to be scoffed at. We were then bused to our hotel for a rest before leaving for the Calgary Exposition. We spent some time touring the Exposition grounds and its various exhibits before taking our seats for the Championship Chuckwagon Races. The races were exciting and were only marred by the fact that one of the horses got tangled up at the finish of a race, and consequently died of a heart attack. Immediately following the races, hundreds of singers, dancers and musicians took to the gigantic stage to put on a most enjoyable performance of "Oh Canada". It was a musical production unequaled in my estimation. They even had circus performers from Moscow Circus, who were the best I have ever seen. We were entertained with a brilliant finale of fireworks which capped a memorable day.

Day 6 - July 4th

After a quick breakfast, we were on the bus at 11:00 a.m. for the Calgary Stampede. We had a couple of hours to tour the grounds before the rodeo started. The Calgary Stampede and rodeo started at 1:30 p.m. and was over by 4:15 p.m. There was excitement from start to finish and the only fault I could find that even though we had excellent seats, we were still so far from the action that you could not get good pictures and watch at the same time. At the conclusion of the rodeo we drove to the Calgary Tower for an excellent meal. The tower is 626 feet



tall and gave us an unparalleled view of the city and enabled those desiring to get some excellent shots of the city as the restaurant revolved much as the one at Niagara Falls and Seattle. It took just about an hour to make the circle, so picture taking while eating was leisurely and not hurried.

Day 7- July 5th

First on our schedule today was Banff National Park, a Canadian jewel with its towering mountains, emerald lakes, clean air, and friendly people. Jasper National Park enabled us to see the summit of huge mountains where glaciers still hang from the tops of the mountains and other glaciers could be seen in the valleys. We were able to ride on snocoaches up the Athabasca Glacier in the Columbia Ice Fields, then get a walk on the glacier, take our pictures, and drink from the ice-cold streams of water flowing from the glacier. We ended up at the Mountaineer Lodge where we experienced the only tragedy of the entire trip. At our evening meal several members of the group had their orders taken, and then were never served anything, but had to leave hungry. We just overwhelmed the people and they let us get lost in the crack. After dinner a trip to Lake Louise topped off this day.

Day 8 - July 6th

First stop of this exciting day was in the Kootenay National Park at Radium Hot Springs on the way to the pan handle of Idaho. Many people were swimming

in the hot mineral waters even though it was raining lightly at the time. Sure did want to try that water myself, but time was against it. I have never seen such a generous group of individuals as we had on our bus. They were constantly passing out snacks, nuts, candy and treats of all descriptions. Needless to say, no one lacked for food. We arrived at Sandpoint, Idaho where the Yellow bus spent the night at the Lakeside Inn and the Blue Bus at the Monarch Inn. We were able to tour Sandpoint, Lake Pend Oreille, and a visit to the surrounding wooded countryside before returning for a chuck wagon dinner at Carrara's in the Bonner Mall. It was supposed to be outdoors under the pines, but rain was threatening, so inside was the best decision.

Day 9- July 7th

Today's sights included Idaho's only seaport at Lewiston, Idaho. We drove past the famous River of No Return - the Salmon River, and the beautiful resort area at Payette Lakes in McCall where we made a rest stop. We were at Grangeville for lunch and once again both buses were there at the same time, and it was rather hectic, but we did have time to eat our meal. After the rest stop at McCall, we were on to the King's Table Restaurant for a fine meal before bussing on to Boise and the Downtown Red Lion Inn to spend the night.

Day 10 - July 8th

Our last full day came too soon for many of us. Started the day with an endowment session at the Boise Temple and this time the Blue bus went on the session before the Yellow bus and then we were not both jammed up at a restaurant for breakfast. In fact, the Yellow bus did not go to breakfast, but waited until Twin Falls where we were treated to a fine farewell luncheon. After holding court on our bus, and the same on the Yellow bus, and having our auction of white elephants, the Blue bus generated $247.01 and the Yellow bus generated $211.18. This money was used to furnish a get-together on the 1st of August at National Headquarters. We arrived home in good time, not really as tired as one would expect.

This was one of many such memorable treks sponsored by the National S.U.P. and one which I was proud to be a participant in. According to our driver we traveled 2,980 miles. ❑

Faye Bennion - Clerk of Court, Morris Bennion - Attorney at Law, Frank Brown - De Judge, Lewis Murdock - Sheriff, Holding Court on the Bus

BLUE BUS BLUES

WATSON you BENNION SULLIVAN about? DONNA ya hear da BLACK SMITH CALL an CALL from DEMILL? SHIRLEY FAYE DONNA BLAINE you for da RUTHless BRUCE VEE CORNELL fight.

It's JUNE an da MURDOCK an da FERNs and da MYRTLEs is growing everywhere. You can SEELEY SWALLOWS sing an SHIRL in da WOODS. LENCI ole BROWN SHEP-PICK up da stick dat CHAD THORA? DAN he BARKER an BARKER Da soft SUMMERHAYS is NORMA an beauriful for dis time of year.

I BEN feeling OLSEN. NILEEN on da BOWEN I CARL up an LYNN da ground. To be FRANK, I feel LOIS an LOIS. Please PHIL my JORGEN-SEN an MADA me DELORES with joy. MARIE BETTY an take her down ELAINE an get MORRIS FLOYD in da JARMAN. LENCI, soon a little WIXOM lass will CLEO my heart, an ALLSOP my tears away.

LEW-IS happy, MORR-IS happy. We are all happy and the BLUE BUS BLUES will sing in our hearts forever.

(If there are any names that coincide with persons on the bus - it is purely intentional.)

Thora Watson

Aboard the Sons of the Utah Pioneer bus.July 1992

Chad Olsen, #1 Auctioneer

NATIONAL SOCIETY OF THE SONS OF UTAH PIONEERS ANNOUNCES
JOSEPH SMITH IN THE SACRED GROVE
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The original dies will be defaced each year. No more will be available from S.U.P.

The next coin will depict Joseph Smith at the Hill Cumorah.

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Name _____ **Clear Plastic Coin Cover** _____ **$ .50** _____

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Named Outstanding Mother of the Year by the National Mother's Day Committee, Mariette Hartley is best remembered for her Polaroid commercials with James Garner. An Emmy Award-winning actress who has recently authored a new book, she is married and has two children.

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The Continuing Education Unit ®

CASTLE DALE or CASTLE VALE

(The Case of the Careless Clerk)

By: D.P. Bartschi

Pioneer, explorer, searcher for new land, A.N. Billings 'whoa-ed' his four-horse team to a halt at the crest of the pass; he shaded his eyes from the morning sun and gazed out over the seemingly endless expanse of the green valley below. This looked to be exactly what Pioneer Billings and his growing family were looking for. It was early May of 1857 and the fresh bouquet of wild flowers and chokecherry blossoms drifted up the slope of the plateau.

Billings did not know it but he was viewing the valley from the high country - more than 10,000 feet elevation. His lathered, puffing draft animals attested to the 4,500 foot climb up the west slope from Manti. Manti had become much too crowded for the Billings Clan.

Father Billings called to his two stalwart sons to rough-lock the rear wheels of the heavily loaded Bain wagon; the descent down Straight Canyon (yet to be named) was much too steep for the horses to control the wagon. Perhaps Mother and the girls could prepare the noon meal before the start - the horses also need a rest and a feed of grain.

The Billings found the descent of the east slope slow, treacherous and tiring. Late afternoon the next day they camped on a fine grassy meadow beside a sparkling stream fed by the snowmelt of the pass they had just crossed. Perhaps here, mused Father Billings, we can build a home.

Again, Billings did not know it but they were staking out the foundations of Castle Vale, eventually to become Castle Dale.

The Billings family found perhaps they had sought out more isolation than they really needed or wanted.

The Billings Family found the high valley summers very pleasant; mild midsummer days with cool and refreshing nights. Winters were severe; cold and windswept the valley would be scoured out by raging blizzards which might howl for days. The growing season was all too short - wheat would often freeze in the boot; garden produce seldom matured before the first frost of autumn. The Billings Family tried valiantly and bravely but moved on following the wanderlust of the pioneer.

Twenty years later, in 1877, at a call from LDS Church Leader Brigham Young, a small wagon train of obedient members again topped the crest of the foreboding and fearsome Wasatch Plateau to establish a permanent settlement in Castle Valley - they selected Billings camping spot as the beginning of Castle Vale. Three years later, in 1880, there were fifty families, 237 souls living in Castle Vale.

The Town Council decided they needed, deserved and were entitled to an official United States Post Office. Proudly they petitioned the Postmaster General to have Castle Vale recognized as such. After many long months of anxious waiting the bureaucratic processes responded with the formal establishment of Castle Dale as a United States Post Office way out there somewhere in the wilderness of Utah Territory.

The careless clerk in the Post Office Department had interpreted the Town Council's "Vale" to be "Dale". The Town Council decided, after due consideration, to let the "Dale" stand - they wisely decided the correction would take too much effort and time - after all, either Vale or Dale described perfectly their pleasant, peaceable valley at the foot of the towering Wasatch Plateau.

Being one of the last frontier areas offering fine land and open spaces for the pioneer, Castle Valley and Castle Dale soon became the gathering place for those who sought seclusion. By 1900 the U.S. Census taker counted 718 souls in Castle Dale; the post office was doing a flourishing business. There were 16 carpenters. 12 merchants, a physician, a dentist, a saloonkeeper, a watchmaker, bartenders, shoemakers, brickmakers, watchmaker, musician, and a somewhat misplaced boatmaker and a less than busy insurance agent. Castle Dale was being established.

The Castle Valley settlers may have been short on ready cash and perhaps many of the commodities but they were long, very long, in ambition and civic pride. Of course their first efforts were directed to providing family shelter; log homes, dugouts, leantos, shanties and wagon boxes served as temporary quarters until more substantial homes were built. Even before the family shelter was completed the community buildings were in progress. In 1883 Justis Wellington Seeley II contracted to build the "court house"; a fourteen by eighteen foot building of whip-sawed lumber lined with sun-baked adobe - the cost, $350.00. Within nine years in 1892 the City Council felt this structure was inadequate and Joe Green agreed to build a fine new brick building for $5,000.00. The bricks were molded and fired in kilns at Orange Seeley's farm.

In an ambitiously intellectually mood the Council established the Emery Stake Academy. The first structure was built on the northwest corner of Castle Dale's town square - immediately put into service in 1899. Soon seeing the need for more adequate facilities a second building was begun in 1907 and completed for use in 1910. This imposing edifice was erected on the crest of the hill north of Castle

Dale. In the coming years the establishment of the Emery Stake Academy became an active and contentious issue between Huntington and Castle Dale; each settlement claiming they should have the school. Educator Karl G. Maeser was assigned to assist in settling the dispute. The monthly Emery Stake Priesthood Meeting was held in Huntington in January of 1901 - the dispute was heated and long; after hours of negotiation the brethren agreed - the Academy would stay in Castle Dale and an unusual financial plan agreed upon. Every priesthood holder in the stake to share the cost - from $.75 for deacons, $2.00 for elders, and $25.00 for the Stake President. Classes opened for students the following week - the enrollment indicated the rift in the communities; of the 124 students registered, 47 from Castle Dale and only two from Huntington. The location of the Academy would become a festering controversy between communities where united efforts, spiritual and financial unity was sorely needed.

The frontier newspaper, Emery County Progress, and its' editor, H.T. Haines, found a fertile reporting field in recording the conflict.

Editor Haines became a one-man Chamber of Commerce booster for Castle Dale and Emery County. In July of 1905 he wrote:

"Castle Dale will enjoy quite a building boom during the last summer and fall. Joseph Larsen and J.W. Lake have foundations completed and material on hand for new 1 1/2 story 7-room brick residence, which will be pushed to completion. Sam Larsen, Will Petersen and Peter Petersen will put the finishing touches on new residences, and County Clerk A.N. Leonard will build a residence on his lot on Main Street, and Abram Day of Lawrence will build near the county bridge and Lars Christensen expects to finish his house before the new year. Bishop Brinkerhoff has commenced the erection of a $3,000. residence on his lot in the block south of the meeting house in Emery."

Editor Haines was optimistic, energetic and positive. He would write further of the virtues of his Castle Valley:

"To the many thousands of our subscribers in Oklahoma and Kansas (that we would like to have), let us advise you to come away from the blizzards, tornadoes, floods, droughts, sunstrokes, etc. Come out to the God-blessed valleys of Eastern Utah, where there is just enough and never too much water, where the sunshine is tempered just right almost every day of the year, where blizzards, tornadoes, sunstrokes and earthquakes are impossible. What is the use of living in states where it is necessary to spend nine months in the year chasing your hat, and the other three months in a cellar while good old Emery County has a home and a warm welcome for you."

In midwinter of 1896-97 Castle Dale residents observed a pair of rough looking, unshaven and unfriendly cowboys wintering in a line shack at the ranch of Jens Nielsen on Huntington Creek. These fellows kept to themselves and seemed to never leave the ranch. Someone thought their names were Tom Gillis and Bert Fowler. No one bothered them, to find out; observing their activities from a considerable distance. Castle Dale residents also observed that Gillis and Fowler seemed to particularly be interested in the layout, the hours and activities of the Pleasant Valley Coal Company Store and Mine Office. The exact intentions of "Gillis" and "Fowler" became violently evident on April 21, 1897.

"I do"
Catering
Let us cater your
next SUP Dinner,
Party or Any Occasion!!!
Many entrees
to choose from.
Price includes
Full service and clean-up
Family style,
plate service or buffet.
Beverly 277-4912
Barbara 966-5900

The Coal Company payroll of $8,800. was lugged into Paymaster E.L. Carpenter's office midafternoon intending to be issued at the close of the shift. Carpenter and his two clerks did not even get to open the heavy bags.

The two rough-looking, rag-tag cowboys who had been holed-up in old man Nielsen's line shack all winter appeared silently and mysteriously in the paymaster's office to collect - the payroll. They were convincing enough to persuade Paymaster Carpenter to hand over the gold laden bags; one huge and heavy, $8,000. in gold - another, a bit lighter, $700. in gold, and a third, quite manageable, with $100. in silver.

The two brigands hastily mounted two surprisingly well fed and cared for horses and thundered off into the distance.

Paymaster Carpenter was to learn, in due time, that he had been skillfully robbed by George Leroy Parker, aka, Robert Leroy Parker, or, soon to become well known as "Butch Cassidy" and his partner, Elza Lay. Perhaps the very beginning of the many fabled exploits of the "Wild Bunch" of Brown's Hole. Carrying off $8,000. in gold coin was certainly not a small task physically - it would place "Butch" in an admired and idolized position of leadership with his small army of the "Wild Bunch"; also to become the object of intense pursuit by every lawman in the Nation.

The ill-fated Pleasant Valley Coal Company would suffer an even greater loss on May 1, 1900. A devastating explosion ripped through the main shaft, shattering the timbering and entombing more than 200 miners. This deadly shock claimed men from almost every community in Castle Valley.

As in all frontier towns and villages in the 1900's the entertainment was rough, rowdy and raucous. Staid and staunch church members were shocked at the behavior of some of their neighbors, and, perhaps, their

manly sons. Church General Authorities admonished, counseled and chastised priesthood holders for "visiting saloons and getting drunk, thus becoming a disgrace to the church, to their families and to themselves." Dancing and community parties were approved by the church leaders - at least with some restraints. The Emery County Progress joined the critics: "It is the sentiment of the sane people of Huntington to make a reformation in our ballroom ethics. This hugglemuggle dancing is becoming very obnoxious. The way some of our boys and girls - not gentlemen and ladies - have of wrestling on the floor should by all means be abolished".

Word of the roguish behavior of the Castle Valley younger set seems to have reached Church Headquarters. In a 1904 Stake Conference visit Apostle John W. Taylor called all to repentance and spoke some sage and fatherly counsel:

"I believe in recreation in moderation. It is proper for young people to meet occasionally in the ballroom and dance together, but too much dancing is harmful. But I am sorry to say that there is too often a laxity of etiquette in these dances. Reasonable dignity and gentlemanly and lady-like deportment should prevail at all such gatherings. Never introduce a gentleman friend to a lady until you have first obtained the consent of the lady, and also it is well to have the consent of the parents."

To say the Castle Dale Youth were rigidly supervised would certainly be a classic understatement.

Home-grown entertainment, of necessity, was necessary; little outside amusement penetrated the valley. The Emery Stake Academy Orchestra of 1906 sported fifteen dedicated and talented musicians; fully accoutered with strings, brass and percussion; formally attired, fourteen men and one lady soloist. A visiting guest admirer would claim: "Emery County people are marching in the front ranks with the best advanced musical people in the state". The orchestra was popular and in great demand.

Teamed with the orchestra the Dramatics Clubs were costuming, staging and rehearsing lines and scenes from the classics - traveling from one end of the spacious valley to the other. Each village took pride and loudly promoted their group of dramatists. Emery Stake Academy Dramatic Club, Ferron Dramatic Club; Orangeville Dramatic Association and Huntington Dramatic Club seemed to be staging Shakespeare's "King Lear" or "MacBeth" or "Uncle Tom's Cabin" equally at ease and professional in classic or comedy on the stage. Castle Valley thespians were eager and willing.

Castle Valley pioneers may have been isolated but they were certainly never lacking in energy, enterprise, and were enthusiastically devoted to duty.

Reference Materials and sources:

Emery County - Reflections on its past and future by Alan Kent Powell

Carbon County - Eastern Utah's Industrialized Island by Philip F. Notarianni

Utah State Historical Society

The Lawless Ones - an enduring legacy by Richard Menzies dup Vol. 10

American West by Howard R. Lamar

The Outlaw Trail by Robert Redford ❑

JOURNAL

I'm going to start my Journal
A small boy said one day.
I think I'll start right after
I go outside and play.

I'm going to start my Journal;
I'm almost twelve years old,
But first I've got a ballgame,
And off on his bike he rode.

I've got to start my journal
He said at Seventeen.
But tonight there is a T.V. show
that I have never seen.

And once again on his wedding day
His thought once more returned.
To the history he had planned to write,
And he started to get concerned.

He thought of his family now starting to grow
And the fun things they did every- day.
This surely should be recorded!
I'll get at it right away.

But the days went by so quickly
His children were grown and away.
He wondered where the time had gone.
His blank journal did not say.

So the pages remained unwritten.
His memory now was bare.
He'd lost most of his eyesight
And silver was his hair.

I'm going to write a journal,
A small boy said one day.
I want to write of Grandpa,
For today, he went away.

Anon

NEW Patch

for the Boy Scouts of America

The National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers have joined with the Boy Scouts of America - Great Salt Lake Council, to sponsor a patch with the logo of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers

Building recognition of the Sons of Utah Pioneers as being committed to the same ideals as scouting.

Preserving the past for future generations to follow

For more information on this new program phone or write to:

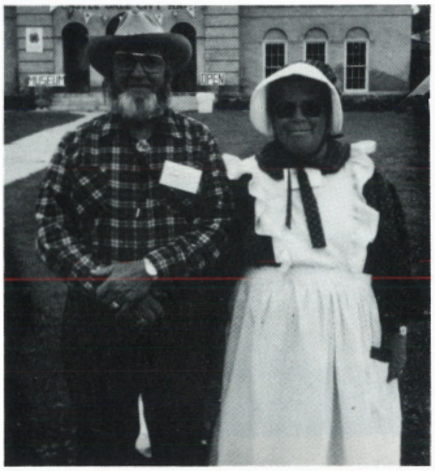
SUP Scouting Program
c/o Sons of Utah Pioneers
3301 East 2920 South
Salt Lake City, Utah 84109
Phone: (801) 484-4441

Chairman Alfred Cordon

Castle Dale Encampment - 1992

By V. Vee Reynolds, Reporter

Montell and Mark Seely in Castle Dale Parade



Vee and Lois Reynolds in Pioneer Costume

The ending of the President's Banquet Saturday night, August 8, 1992 brought to an end the culmination of a very successful encampment. Montell Seely and his wife Kathryne are to be congratulated. By his own admission, he had trepidations about the encampment, but as my old German friend used to say: "Not to Worry, Not to Worry". He never should have given it a second thought. In my opinion it was a very successful endeavor and one to be remembered for a long time.

We arrived in Castle Dale about 9:00 a.m. on Thursday morning. Parties began arriving, and the Welcoming Committee was setup on the West lawn of the Castle Dale Stake Center where the registration was taken care of speedily. The fifteen "Grandsons" and their wives where invited to the "Grandson" Luncheon sponsored by Dave and Virginia Martin.

Trek Captains met at 2:00 p.m. for instruction on the "Crossing The Plains" Trek scheduled for Friday morning. At 3:00 p.m. the entire group met for the orientation meeting. The Lamb Fry Dinner took place in the Pavilion, starting at 4:00 p.m. and lasting until 7 :30 p.m. If you thought you did not like lamb, this meal should have quickly changed your thinking. We had all we could eat, and then some. Fine entertainment was provided both during and after our meal.

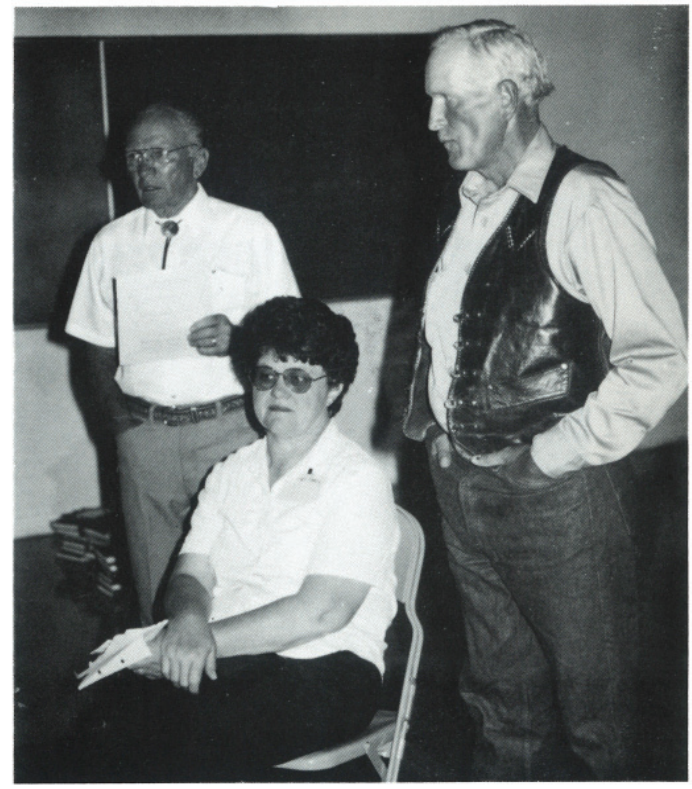
We left after eating to travel seven miles to the Pageant Site in order to visit the Pioneer Village and all its enlightening features, such as horse shoeing, wagon repair, rope making, etc. While awaiting the pageant to start, we were treated to a rain storm for about 30 minutes, but most managed to keep fairly dry.

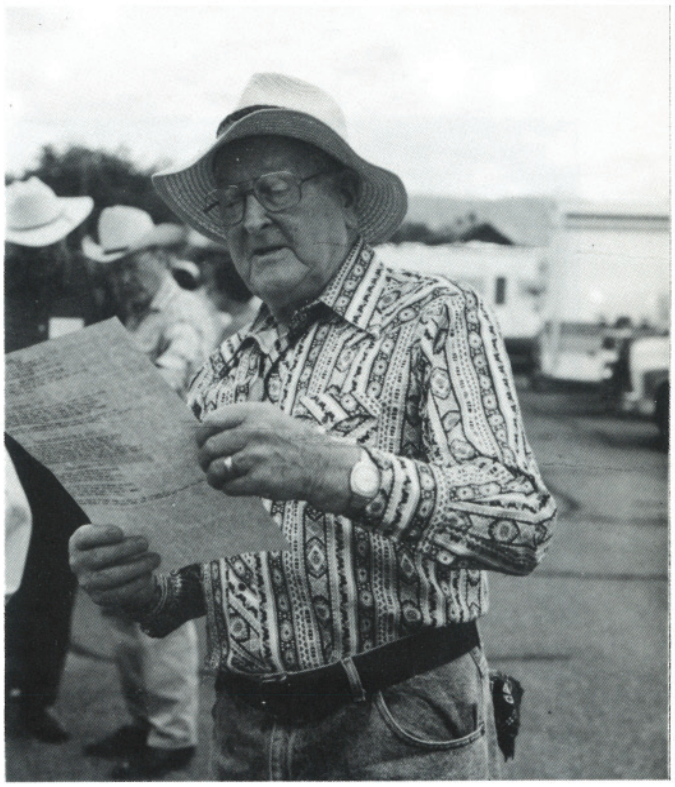
Friday morning we had a long line awaiting breakfast. As soon as sufficient people were finished they were bussed to the Pageant sight to begin our Pioneer Trek. Montell Seely was on hand to direct the Captains of Fifty and get each company organized and on its way. What a delightful experience for all of those who chose to make the trek. Rest stops on the way, with portable potties carried on trailers made it most convenient for those requiring such services. Each company stopped to have an orientation meeting and again for a sacrament meeting and bearing of testimonies. After leaving the mountains and traveling on the paved highway, we turned off at the area of the landfill and each company gathered wood, made a fire and cooked their stew in tin cans to go along with the fresh home made bread and cold water.

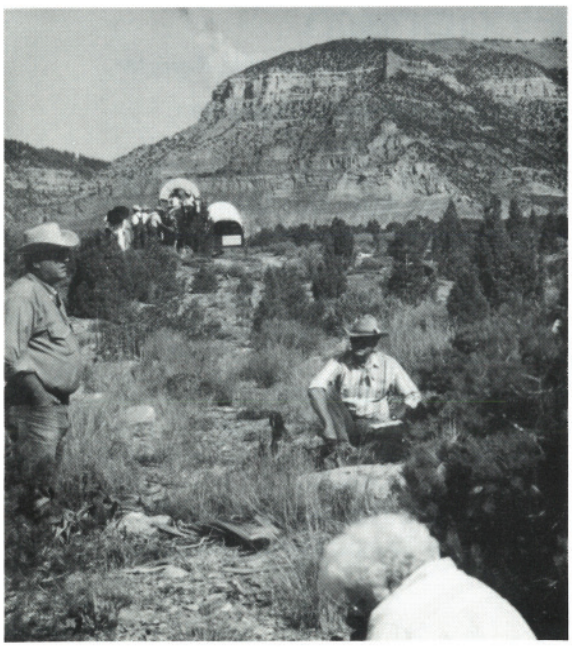
Traveling on we encountered a burning wagon and settlers being attacked by Indians, but who appeared to be holding their own, so we did not stop to aid them. We rode on to the cannery where we were treated to some of the sweetest Greenriver watermelon and then square dancing. We arrived back in Castle Dale, tired, but aglow with excitement of the trek, and just in time to enjoy another fine lamb fry dinner. Many chose to go back to the Pageant site for the pageant and another look at Pioneer Village. This time no rain was evident, and the pageant was viewed in all it's wonderful glory. I doubt there was a dry eye in the place, and it surely was not from the rain, but from the splendid acting of the participants.

Saturday morning saw another fine breakfast for all. National Officers held their monthly board meeting on the stage of the cultural hall, and had their Officers' Breakfast in conjunction therewith. At 10:00 a.m. we were able to take in the All Horse Parade, which, though short in duration, was superb. The Awards Luncheon took place at 11:30 a.m. and is

continued on page 20







Palmyra Chapter at Encampment; Left to Right: Jim & Darlene Hathaway, Irwin & Ada Curtis Keith and Marva Davis, Frank & Arlene Gull

detailed in following story, so details are eliminated here.

At 1:30 p.m. there was a business meeting for all SUP members in the Cultural Hall while the Ladies' Program was held in the Orangeville Church to which they were bussed. At the end of the business meeting, elections were held for offices within the National Society. We were informed at the President's Banquet that evening that Angus Belliston was elected to be President Elect. We felt that either man, Angus or Jack Goodwin would have done justice to the position. Congratulations to you Angus, and our best to you Jack. There is always another day.

The President's Banquet from 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. in the evening was the capstone ceremony of the encampment. A fine dinner was served, after which we were entertained with a very interesting talk by

Dallin H. Oaks, member of the Quorum of the Twelve and his lovely wife, who read letters which have never before been made public, which enhanced our understanding of church history and events which took place at the time of the expulsion of the Saints from Illinois and the martyrdom of the Prophet and his brother, Hyrum.

Many chose to go back to see the Pageant again, and others just visiting the City Park, or rested in their respective motor homes, campers or motel rooms.

Again we say many thanks to Montell and Kathryne Seely for a most successful Encampment and one which you and we can be proud to have been a part of.

Montell is to be commended for his informative and entertaining informal talks during our dinners. It kept us from talking and helped to ease the wait for our meals. We thank you Montell, even though it was not anticipated. ❑

1992 - National Awards Program

Vee Reynolds, Reporter

A total of 25 Gold Certificates and 8 Plaques were given out at the Awards Banquet held on Saturday, August 8, 1992 at the Encampment in Castle Dale, Utah. Morris Bennion, National President took charge of the meeting for the opening prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance, and for the presentation of pins and certificates to the three new "GRANDSONS", Frank Brown, Cloyd Seeley, and Charles Smurthwaite. This brings to 15 the total number of members in this prestigious group.

President Bennion then turned over the remainder of the time to Vee Reynolds, Awards Chairman and Clair Phillips, National Director for the presentation of the awards. Vee gave an explanation of the awards program, how it works, who are eligible for awards and how the points for the awards were finally arrived at. Presentation of the awards proceeded. The first portion of the awards program consisted of the presentation of nine Gold Certificates as follows:

1. Melba B. Croft - Sugar House Chapter for Pioneer Biography- "Jacob Croft".
2. Donald J. Rosenberg - Settlement Canyon Chapter for Pioneer Short Story - Non-fiction - "Hilda Irickson, the Last Pioneer".
3. Eric Andersen - Oquirrh Mountain Chapter for Pioneer Short Story - Non-fiction - "Ann Fish Bell".
4. D. P. Bartschi - East Mill Creek Chapter for Pioneer Short Story - non-fiction - "The White Mountain Expeditions".
5. D. P. Bartschi - East Mill Creek Chapter for Community History - "Castle Dale or Castle Vale?"
6. Box Elder Chapter for most new members - 20.
7. Centerville Chapter for most new members - 22.

8 Twin Peaks Chapter for most name memorializations.
9. Richard Jacobson for most name memorializations by an individual.

Individual Chapter Awards

Large Chapters (50 or more members)
Seven Gold Certificates.

1. Mills Chapter - 4,044 points.
2. Box Elder Chapter - 4,982 points.
3. Brigham Young Chapter - 4,989 points.
4. East Mill Creek Chapter - 5,380 points.
5. Holladay Chapter - 6,177 points.
6. Ogden Pioneer Chapter - 6,387 points.
7. Settlement Canyon Chapter - 6,509 points.

The Plaque was awarded to
South Davis Chapter - 10,829 points.

Medium Chapters (26 to 50 members)
Nine Gold Certificates.

1. Murray Chapter - 2,585 points.
2. Olympus Hills Chapter - 2,910 points.
3. Taylorsville/Bennion Chapter - 3,644 points.
4. Oquirrh Mountain Chapter - 3,701 points.
5. George Albert Smith Chapter - 3,703 points.
6. Jordan River Temple Chapter - 3.900 points.
7. Beehive Chapter - 4,489 points.
8. Canyon Rim Chapter - 5,624 points.
9. Sugar House Chapter - 5,813 points.

The Plaque was awarded to
Twin Peaks Chapter - 8,644 points.

Small Chapters (10 to 25 members)
Only one chapter submitted an application
The Plaque was awarded to
Tempe Chapter - 1,689 points.

Five Special Plaques were awarded :

1. Outstanding Individual - Sam Gordon.
2. Outstanding Chapter Couple - Lewis and Betty Murdock.
3. Outstanding National Officer Couple - Kenneth and Elsie Rasmussen.
4. A special plaque awarded to Charles K. Crismon of Mesa Chapter, for a Historical Biography - "Charles Crismon, Western Pioneer".
5. Chairman of the 1992 Encampment - Montell and Kathryne Seely.

Vee brought the program to a successful conclusion by thanking all those who in any way had a hand in the awards program. He paid special tribute to Clair Phillips and Sam Gordon for their untiring efforts. He personally thanked those individuals and chapters for their participation, without which the program just wouldn't be. Clair Phillips added his remarks by repeating his thanks, and encouraging all to get behind the program to make next year as successful, or even better than this year. ❑

THREE NEW GRANDSONS

Frank A. Brown

Cloyd Seeley

Charles Smurthwaite

OUTSTANDING CHAPTER COUPLE AWARD

Lewis and Betty Murdock of the Holladay Chapter were recognized at the National Encampment as Outstanding Chapter Couple of 1992.

Culminating years of dedicated service to the Holladay Chapter, National, and the citizens of this area, Lew and Betty Murdock received a most deserved crown of laurel, at the 1992 National Encampment of the Sons of Utah Pioneers when they were awarded the OUTSTANDING CHAPTER COUPLE AWARD in Castle Dale, Utah on August 8, 1992.

In true pioneer tradition this outstanding couple has accomplished the impossible time after time serving the members of the Sons of Utah Pioneers while still finding time to serve their fellow man in civic duties. Lewis joined the SUP in 1978. He and Betty have both been actively engaged in activities for the organization. Lewis served as a Board

Member of the Holladay Chapter for seven years, during which time he fulfilled positions as President-Elect, President and Past President. He currently is serving as Editor of the Pioneer Magazine.

With his wife at his side as co-chairman, Lewis served as National Encampment Chairman at the Convention in 1986 at the Marriott Hotel. In support of her husband, Betty gladly accepted the responsibility of chairperson of the ladies activities.

Lewis served as National Executive Secretary and as a Director on the National Board.

He also served as Assistant Trek Master for the 1988 extended bus trip to the St. John Encampment.

Lewis and Betty have memorialized Lewis' father, mother, brothers and sisters as Pioneers after 1869 on the Plaque at the National building and he and his wife and children on tile. He is supportive of all SUP activities.

Lewis and Betty have been members of the Sugar House Chamber of Commerce. Betty served as Treasurer for 2 years.

Lewis and Betty were honored by the Holladay Chapter in December, 1988 as the Outstanding Couple of that year.

Congratulations Lew and Betty! ❑

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ALMOST THERE

Monument Dedication

By Jack B. Goodwin

It was a warm sunny day (but not too warm), June 27, 1992. A fresh westerly breeze was briskly blowing and the melodious notes of a bird's song floated up out of the canyon below. The place was a ridge between two canyons of the Wasatch Mountains just east of Salt Lake City. It is now known as "Little Mountain" so called by the early "Mormon" Pioneers as they laboriously made their way up it's side in contrast to "Big Mountain" which they had crossed earlier. In the words of Frances H. Booth Hansen one of the early pioneers, "They told us that we only had two more mountains to cross, Big Mountain and Little Mountain, but they both looked very high to us. We were so very grateful that we would soon be in our new home. We were almost there." It is the last summit along the pioneer trail. From this point the trail descends northwest until it reaches Emigration Creek. As William Clayton's "Emigrant Guide" warns; "the descent is very steep all the way". The trail then follows Emigration Creek down through the canyon and out onto the Great Salt Lake Valley.

As one stands on the summit of Little Mountain gazing down into the larger canyon to the south which leads into the heavily traveled area now known as Parley's Canyon, the question is asked, "Why didn't they just go on down the canyon that way?" The answer is quickly provided by Bruce Hamilton, Assistant Superintendent Pioneer Trail State Park. "They scouted that route but the canyon walls were so steep and the bottom so densely filled with vegetation it was impossible to negotiate. Besides, the Donner Party had come through here almost a year earlier and the trail was partially blazed for them."

Richard E Jacobsen and Alan S. Young in front of Monument

On this spot a newly erected monument stands, which commemorates the event of the pioneers crossing on July 21, 1847. Actually it is the restoration of an edifice placed there earlier by the Explorer Scouts. The Riverstone spire displayed the original bronze plaque which describes the event, along with a smaller one placed there by Twin Peaks Chapter of the SUP.

Alan S. Young, Chapter Director Trails and Landmarks, greeted other members and friends as they gathered for the purpose of dedicating the monument. The Colors were presented by Major Grant Eastwood of the Mormon Battalion. Kimball Nelson, Chapter President-elect gave the invocation. Speakers were: Bruce Hamilton, Asst. Superintendent Pioneer State Park; Richard E. Jacobsen, Chapter President and Morris Bennion, President of the National Society of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. The Monument was unveiled by Paul Badger and William Reeve. The Dedicatory Prayer was offered by Earl R. Olsen. Color Guards were: Eugene Blackham, George Bascom and Kjell Jorgensen.

Special recognition is extended to Alan Young for his efforts in getting this monument erected and dedicated. Only those who labor in this area know the frustrations related to getting a project of this nature organized, approved and completed. ❑

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CANYON RIM AND TWIN PEAKS COMBINE FOR ANNUAL CLEANUP

On May 16, 1992 members of the Canyon Rim and Twin Peaks Chapters gathered at the headquarters building for a general clean up. The grounds were spruced up and flowers were planted around the building to brighten it up and improve it's appearance. It was a good experience for members of the two chapters to get better acquainted. ❑

Front Row: L-R Phil Clinger, Max Wheelwright, Wayne Hartle, Del London, Bob Graham
Back Row: L-R Shane Graham, Jack Goodwin Kenneth Funk, Richard Wailes, Richard Jacobson, Kimball Nelson

TWIN PEAKS HOLDS ANNUAL BRUNCH

It was a beautiful day June 1, 1992 as the Twin Peaks Chapter gathered for their annual brunch at the home of Dan and Lois Allred. A menu of Ham, Cherry Crepes and Melon was enjoyed by over 40 people. The Allred backyard was especially attractive and peaceful. Though the huge Cherry Tree is no longer there, berries and grape vines were abundant and show promise of a bounteous harvest this fall. ❑

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SUGAR HOUSE CHAPTER'S SUMMER PICNIC

On July 15, the Sugar House chapter had a glorious picnic at Sugar House Park. This has become an annual event. They had a delicious chicken dinner and then were entertained by the "Harmony 5 Plus". This is a great Western group composed of 4 men and 1 woman plus Rulon Swenson, who was the organizer. They accompany themselves with harmonicas and guitars.

For this particular social program, more than 50 members from the East Senior Citizens Group performed plus the Harmony group. This group entertain all over the valley. They are a toe-tapping group. C. David Richards was our speaker.

Those who didn't come missed a great program and dinner. ❑

Holladay Chapter Holds Annual Steak Fry

by Alfred S. Cordon

Leroy Lee addressed the Holladay Chapter at their annual steak fry on July 10, 1992, held at the home of Brother and Sister Paul Gygi, where all enjoyed a delightful meal.

His subject was a short history of his great-grandfather, John D. Lee. Leroy is an active member of the LDS church, recently being released as the Stake Mission President. He and his wife Dorothy have been called to a full time mission in the Tennessee / Nashville Mission starting August 31, 1992. Leroy retired from his business as a Business Management Consultant since 1960. He and his wife have four daughters and 12 grandchildren.

In his address he said that John D. Lee was born September 12, 1812 in Kaskaskia, Illinois. He read the Book of Mormon in 1838, was converted to the church and moved to Farr West to be with the Saints. He was baptized June 17, 1838 at Farr West.

He spent his life as a dedicated member of the church, being obedient and accepting calls, moving and colonizing wherever his leaders sent him.

In 1857 John D. Lee was a legislator in the Territorial government. And for four years he was a judge in Washington County.

September 11, 1857 was a black day for the LDS people. John D. Lee with about 60 other Mormons and many Indians participated in what was later called the Mountain Meadows Massacre where 120 emigrants traveling to California met their deaths.

After two trials 20 years later, John D. Lee was convicted by a picked jury as the sole person responsible for the massacre. He was given many chances to go free if he would only implicate his leaders who ordered the deed done. He refused to pen his mouth against anyone else and took the blame himself. So on the morning of March 13, 1877, he stood in the beautiful valley of Mountain Meadows and was shot to death by a firing squad.

On April 20, 1961 the First Presidency and the Quorum of the Twelve met in a joint session and "It was the action of the Council after considering all the facts available that authorization be given for the reinstatement to membership and former blessings of John D. Lee." President McKay and his counselors had him baptized by proxy on May 8, 1961. Then they went into the Salt Lake Temple May 9, 1961 and had his blessings restored, with Ezra Taft Benson officiating.

During all his tribulations regarding that unfortunate affair, John D. Lee never waivered from the church nor lost his testimony. He said the Prophet was a holy man and the church was true. He advised his children to stay true to the faith. He had 19 wives and 65 children. ❑

BRIGHAM YOUNG REPORTS CHAPTER TREK AND SERVICE PROJECT

Brigham Young Chapter Group at Museum Gardens in Vernal, Utah

At 11:00 a.m. May 15, 1992, sixteen members of the Brigham Young Chapter boarded a chartered bus at Provo for a two-day trek to the Uintah basin area. The initial stop was at Roosevelt for lunch, then on to the DUP Museum at Vernal where Marilyn Hunting of the Bi-Centennial Camp greeted the group and acted as guide. The museum structure is the old Tithing Building for that area, moved to this new location and contains an extensive collection of early area artifacts from pictures to guns and tools. All were impressed with the size and quality of the collection.

Next the group walked across the street to the Uintah Stake Tabernacle, an imposing structure on which construction commenced in 1899, with material coming from the nearest forests and quarries. The building is well maintained and seats 1800 persons, though no longer in use for church functions.

The Utah Fieldhouse of Natural History was next visited, with Dr. Byron Loosli as guide. He presented a slide-lecture primarily about petroglyphs in the area. After viewing the exhibits the group went outside to the adjoining Museum Gardens where among the trees and shrubbery there are fourteen life-size, prehistoric dinosaurs.

After checking in at the motel the group went to dinner, where they were entertained during the meal by the Uintah Valley Rascals, five young violinists with their leader, Beverly Kellersberger, at the keyboard.

Following breakfast the next morning the group boarded the bus at 9:00 a.m. The guide for the day was Arden Stewart, whose background of working cowboy, rodeo cowboy, cowboy poet and sheriff of Uintah County for sixteen years immanently qualified him in keeping the group delightfully intrigued and entertained with local stories and poetry quoted from memory. The first stop was at the Quarry Visitors Center of the Dinosaur National Monument, which covers 206,000 acres in Utah and Colorado. The quarry is the finest in the world both as to quantity and quality of fossils. After all the bones that have been removed, there are still over 2,000 purposely left exposed for visitors to view.

We next drove to large rock formations along the road where we stopped and viewed Indian petroglyphs. Then on to Josie Bassett's cabin, a former ranch, now inside the Monument's borders. Josie was a colorful, early-day character now legend in the area, along with her sister "Queene Ann". Box lunches were enjoyed at picnic tables in the shade of trees near the cabin. The next stop was at a boat landing on the Green River, where the group visited with two parties which had just "run the Green" for two days and were now leaving the river. A stop was made at the Vernal Library to view a fine doll collection of all the wives of U.S. presidents.

The final scheduled tour stop was at the new Western Heritage Museum where Janet Bigelow was the guide. This is a fine new building with an excellent collection of area memorabilia. A quick stop for ice cream cones and the group was on its' way back to Provo, arriving at 7:00 p.m.

Wayne Rudy, Trek Chairman; Arden Stewart, Trek Guide

The itinerary, transportation, guides, entertainment and housing had all been pre-arranged by Wayne and Micheline Rudy, trek chairman and committeewoman, who accepted the plaudits and appreciation of members and wives who indicated they hadn't been on a finer "over-nighter."

SERVICE PROJECT BRINGS SIGHT TO NEEDY

The Brigham Young Chapter's collection of approx. 800 old eyeglasses has been correlated with the Utah VOSH (Volunteer Optometric Services to Humanity), with Kenneth E. Hooton, O.D., as our contact. Since 1984 Utah optometrists have distributed old eyeglasses to the poor in Mexico.

The glasses we collected and delivered to Dr. Hooton will have the prescriptions determined, noted and then arranged by prescription. During the coming winter our glasses, along with others, will be taken to Durango, Mexico (about 1/3 of the way down into Mexico) for distribution.

VOSH works directly with Lions in Mexico, who are instrumental in arranging for the glasses to clear customs. They also advertise and screen recipients to determine they are needy. A voucher, good for a specific day, is given the needy who get in lines, some all night hoping to be sure of being helped. The Utah optometrists who pay their own expenses, give examinations at no charge and give free glasses matched as closely as possible to the needed prescription.

Dr. Hooton (4th from left) and committee: from left, Sid Allsop, chairman; Louise Allsop, Elliot Budge, Blair & Beth Scofield. Not pictured: Helen Budge, Thad & Marion Yost

One of the Utah doctors is quoted, "I would say we gave 95 to 99 percent of those we saw the only eye exam and glasses they will ever have in their lifetime. Some of the small children were not even able to read the letter chart, and it was satisfying to find a pair of glasses for them and see them distinguish letters on the chart for the first time in their lives. Some of the elderly who earlier had cataract surgery still couldn't see well without glasses. We would find a pair that greatly improved their vision and watch their delight when they put on their new glasses and could focus and see faces clearly. Everyone is so grateful for the glasses."

Our service project committee is to be commended for the selection and completion of this noteworthy project. Members certainly should feel a sense of satisfaction for participation. This project perfectly fits our desire to preserve that part of our pioneer heritage of service to others.

Glasses were collected during the months of April, May and June, resulting in the largest, single delivery to VOSH. ❑

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TEMPLE QUARRY CHAPTER

By Golden A. Buchmiller

"Is it Tuesday or Wednesday and Where Have I Left My Car Keys?" was the title of a humorous lecture delivered in June to the monthly dinner meeting of the Temple Quarry Chapter held at the Murray Heritage Center

Jean Weinberger, the speaker, reassured everyone present that just because they sometimes forgot things, that didn't necessarily mean they were senile or had Ahlzhimers disease. "You (older people) have just had a longer time to collect more things to remember than young people have, it's harder for you to pull them up when you need them."

Mrs. Weinberger is in the administration department of the Creekside Home Health Care facility. "Your memory is not a thing you can see, touch or weigh. It is actually a collection of skills.. Compare it to a filing cabinet," she said. She listed the "three R's" of memory as recording, retaining and retrieval.

In part of the meeting, 10 former presidents who were present - - Foster Greenwood, Elmer Jones, Glen Greenwood, Wayne Berrett, Charles Wright, George Krebs, James Ostler, Charles Pitts, Reed Newbold, and Golden Buchmiller — were honored. ❑

Buena Ventura Chapter ECHO CANYON TREK

Robert Fisher, Historian

Echo was at one time a bustling, rough railroad town. Now it is a quiet truck stop along the way for many truckers. But underneath this quiet town along I-80 is a place loaded with history. It was into this history that twenty-two members of the Buena Ventura Chapter of the Sons of Utah Pioneers travelled one Saturday in July.

We loaded up into four cars and one van at the Senior Citizens Center in Layton, Utah. We travelled up I-80 past Morgan and in and on past Devils Slide noting that it was the most photographed natural landmark in Utah. On the left we saw the work of digging out limestone to make cement. Dwain Buchanan asked, "How is it that when cement is mixed with water and is hardened it can never be made back into cement".

Our first stop along our trek was at the Daughters of Utah Pioneers' museum in Henefer, Utah. Mrs. Althea Richins, now in her eighties, talked to the group about things she remembered of Henefer and about the books and magazine articles she had collected over the years. She worried that when she goes on to meet her beloved parents and grandparents and leaves behind all the histories she has collected, that maybe her children and grandchildren would throw them away as meaningless. How many of us, at times, have had the same feelings?

We arrived at the truck stop in Echo about 11:00 a.m. Back in the trees and down a small dusty road we got our first glimpse of the Echo Church and School. As we got out of our vehicles we met for our first time the delightful person of Frank Cattelan. He has spent his whole life in Echo. He runs a gas station there. We could tell he loves the place.

A few years ago a group decided to tear down the old building that had been vacant for many years. The citizens of Echo had other ideas. Frank told us of how local resident John E. Richins asked to buy the building. They wanted $20,000. With some skillful negotiations John got the price down to $5000 with the cemetery to the north thrown in for free. This small group of diligent historians went to work and put on a new roof ($6000), new plaster ($1000), new heater in the basement ($1000), new paint inside (color minuet), and uncovered the layers of paint to reveal the old red pine wood on the interior. It has cost them over $50,000 over the last 25 years. It is now on the National Historic Register and will be preserved as a historic building thanks to men like Frank Cattelan.

While the group was forming on the front steps of the building to have their picture taken, I was inside pulling on the rope making the school bell ring and ring throughout Echo. Someone asked Frank how Echo got its name. He said, "One of the early pioneers called out, hellooooooo. The answer came back, How are youuuuuuuu? The pioneers answered, Very well I thank youuuuuuuu?"

The Echo Church and School is still used today as a non-denominational church on Sunday and a social center during the week. LDS church services are held at the stake center in Henefer. It is probably the oldest building in Summit County.

At one time Echo was a key railroad center between Ogden and Evanston, Wyoming. In 1953 a big engine would use 30 tons of coal to pull the heavy loads up the canyon from Ogden. A pusher on the back used up 25 tons of coal and together they used 125,000 gallons of water. There were between 600 and 700 people living in Echo at one time. It took between 35 and 40 men a day to run the railroad station. Today, with modern engines that use oil and equipment that scan the tracks electronically, they only need one foreman at Echo.

We left Echo in our wake and journeyed up around the bend in the road past an earlier famous landmark called the pulpit. It had been removed to make room for the highway, but pictures still exist to remind us of times past.

We stopped at a new historic marker put up in 1991 by a Boy Scout troop called the Breastwork. It was a place where the Mormon men prepared to roll rocks down on top of Johnson's Army had they moved through Echo Canyon in 1857.

It was past noon and we needed to find a place to eat our lunch. We drove back to Henefer and then made our way up the old Mormon Trail (Highway 65) stopping at each historic monument to read the information and to reminisce about that memorable day in July of 1847. We are sure that in our minds we could see the tracks in the

soil left by the wagons of the many pioneers that moved up that valley before the railroad brought them across the plains after 1872. As we neared the Summit of Big Mountain we could hear Velma Barlow say, "It won't be long and we will be able to touch the sky". We paused briefly at the Summit and each got a refreshing drink of water from our modern ice water containers, then descended down the canyon stopping at Affleck Park for our lunch.

After we had eaten, Harris Adams took some time to tell us of his travels across the country and how he followed the Mormon Trail into Salt Lake City. He had two books that we could get and read if we wanted to know more about the pioneers.

Robert Fisher read a page from a detailed account of the Robert Campbell's train written by Thomas Sutherland, the duly appointed clerk of the train. His great-great-grandfather and family came on the Campbell's train arriving in the Salt Lake Valley on October 28, 1854.

We were all getting very tired by now, but had time to stop at Brigham Young's farm house, now located in Pioneer Trail's State Park. We enjoyed the message given by our guide and her young daughter. They were dressed in the style of pioneer dress and showed us home furnishings that would have been used in pioneer times. She told us of the wife assigned to live here and how she ran a house for 35 farm hands. There was no electricity or modern stoves or washing machines at that time, but they did succeed in being happy and enjoying their families and friends. But then isn't that the secret to life? It's found in our attitudes. Success is an attitude.

We arrived back in Layton at 5:00 p.m., weary and tired, but very appreciative of our pioneer ancestors and the faith they had to come to this land and prepare a place for us that we might continue to worship God in peace and love. I think we became closer as a group as a result of this pioneer trek. I would encourage other chapters to take a trek and feel the spirit each can give to each other as a result of our existence. We truly missed those who did not go with us. ❑

MURRAY CHAPTER HOLDS DEDICATION OF A PLAQUE

A plaque identifying a rest stop used by the early Pioneers as they hauled the stone for the Salt Lake Temple from Little Cottonwood Canyon was dedicated June 25, 1992.

A picture was obtained from the LDS Historical office that shows a large stone on the wheels of a wagon. Four teams of horses can be identified, and possibly one more team, harnessed and tethered to the wagon. This picture was duplicated on the aluminum surface of the plague. A short message on the plaque notes the purpose of the plaque and the location of the area that was used for the overnight rest stop for teams and teamsters.

This Plaque was placed on the outside wall of a stone building located on a corner of the parking lot of the Cottonwood Ward. This stone building has been identified, with a plaque, by the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers as a granary used by the Relief Society of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. The grain was used to help the people of Europe after World War II. Both plaques are mounted on this building. Improvements, site preparation, and mounting of the plaque was supervised by Huff Welch, Vaughn Erikson, and Keith Kemp.

This corner at 5600 South and Vine Street is a very historic corner. The Meeting House is the oldest LDS Meeting house still in use in the Salt Lake Valley.

The dedication ceremony was well attended. The honored guests were Murray City Mayor Pett and his wife, City Councilwoman Mrs. Arlene Gillen, President of the Murray Utah South Stake Lyle Martinsen and the National Officers of the Sons of the Utah Pioneers President Morris P. Bennion, President Elect Frank Brown, and Area Vice President Jack Goodwin. We enjoyed an excellent attendance of the Murray Chapter members.

The program as follows:

Hymn - "Come Come Ye Saints" by Congregation
Invocation - Leland Tuft, Past Chapter President
Musical Number - Vocal Solo by JoDee Clark
Historical report of the site by Vaughn Erikson
Dedicatory Prayer - Morris P. Bennion, National SUP President
Benediction - Jack Goodwin, Area Vice President

The cost of the plaque was approximately $500.00, the cost to improve the front of the building and mount the plaque was $225.00. ❑

24th of July Celebration Provo - 1992

The usual visitors, multiplied many times over, visited the Pioneer Museum that the members of the George Albert Smith Chapter and members of the Daughters of the Utah Pioneers have run conjointly for many years.

With many displays of quilting, blacksmith shop, cording wool, spining, cooking treats and many, many other displays, the visitors were kept entertained.

The museum is not open every day but arrangements can be made for groups. It is always opened on the 24th of July so plan your visit now for next year and enjoy a day of memories of the pioneer days. ❑

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SUP Rose Parade & Viking Serenade Cruise Reservation Form

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TWIN PEAKS VISITS SAN PETE COUNTY

By Jack B. Goodwin, Chapter Reporter

Twin Peaks Members at Manti Temple

The melodious notes of the Baby Grand Piano floated over us filling the room where we were seated with beautiful music. The lower chords responded from deep inside the piano while the lighter ones tripled off the key board like falling rain at the touch of the master seated there. The occasion was a trek of the Twin Peaks Chapter to the San Pete County area. The specific location was a beautiful LDS Chapel in Spring City. It was originally built in 1903, then expanded later as the need directed. It was built out of Oolite a beautiful tan colored limestone, an outcropping of which was located close by. In the early days oolite was the principal building material used in San Pete County. It was so named because it was composed of rounded concretions resembling the roe of a fish.

The individual who invited us to test the acoustics of the building was clad in a brand new pair of Bib Overalls which lent a rural flavor to the occasion. His voice was deep and resonant but speaking in a natural voice, he was able to be heard throughout the room. He spoke of the work and sacrifice of those who built the original building. The piano was donated by an early Relief Society who had made quilts and other projects in their efforts to gain the finances to acquire a piano suitable for the sound effects. It is also one of a very few buildings that large to have a balcony without supporting construction under it. Imagine sitting in the Salt Lake Tabernacle without having to sit behind the supporting pillars holding up the balcony.

Spring City is a beautiful little town built around a natural spring of water which still is the major source of water today. Efforts to settle this area were resisted by the Indians. Twice they were driven out, the Indians burning their fort and all their possession".

Other cities we visited were Fairview, Ephriam, Manti and Moroni. In each town our Trek Masters, Kimball Nelson and Earl Olsen, provided us with interesting insights and little known bits of information. A number of our party, including Earl, were natives of the area and each shared with us intimate details of their lives growing up in San Pete county.

In Fairview there is a wonderful museum where is itemized the history of the area expressed by the tools they used to carve out an existence in a reluctant and sometimes hostile environment. There are arts and crafts exhibited which show the talents of those early settlers. Row on row of Indian artifacts are carefully preserved there. It is also the home of the sculptures of Utah's nationally known artist Avard T. Fairbanks. His study of Peter and Celestia Peterson who lived 82 years as man and wife is set up there as a national shrine to "Love and Devotion".

Ephriam was a place of many bitter conflicts with Indians but it is interesting to note that it was here that Orson Hyde in 1868 accomplished the difficult task of assembling a peace parley with Chief Black Hawk which lead to the end of Indian uprisings in the area. Today Ephriam is the home of Snow College. We toured around the beautiful Campus of that institution and had opportunity to see some of the advantages it brings to the local area.

In Manti we paused to attend a session of the beautiful Manti Temple. Another Monument to the craftsmanship of the early pioneers. On the walls of one of the rooms is depicted all of the events in the history of mankind as they related to and focused on, the settling of the San Pete Valley. Later we gathered at Ceder Crest, a Bed and Breakfast facility, for a delightful meal of Teriyaki Chicken. This too, was prearranged by Kimball and Earl.

On the way home we went through the town of Moroni, the hometown of our Chapter President Richard Jacobson. Not only did he fill us in on the Turkey Industry which has been a source of prosperity to many of the residents in San Pete county but he took us by the place where he was born and we turned up the street where he, as a bashful lad, drove the family milk cows each day in hopes of getting a glimpse of the young damsel who was his first heart throb. Never did she learn of his adoration as he passed by her home.

When the bus rolled into the parking lot of the SUP Headquarters building, we were all tired and glad to be home. We were filled with an appreciation of the fortitude of those great people who saw fit to endure the hardships which were required to tame a hostile environment and to make it safe for future generations to come. We go forward with renewed determination to do what we can to preserve their great heritage and to do as much for those yet to possess this land as we have had done for us. ❑

LIFE OF MARY BATHSHEBA GILLIANS WAGSTAFF

Robert Wagstaff

Mary Wagstaff was born October 18, 1788 in Northhill, Upper Caldicate Bedshire, England. She was the daughter of William and Bethsheba Gillians. No history of her life exists until she married Isaac Wagstaff. He was the head gardner for the estate of Esquire Harvey who furnished a cottage for them. Esquire Harvey gave them permission to use space for a garden and also a place to keep bees, as each family had bees to furnish honey for their own use.

They had a daughter Rachel Eleanor and a son William. When Rachel was eight years old, her father died (1837). Their mother told her son, William, to go out and tell the bees that his father had died. The superstition was that if the bees were not told they would fly away.

Rachel had been very ill for about three years when she first heard of the missionaries from her brother William. She became interested in this new faith. They were told that the missionaries were teaching false doctrine which was of Satan. Rachel and William studied and became converted and were baptized and Rachel was made well after her lengthy illness. Mary, their mother, also became interested in the gospel and was baptized Feb. 9, 1850.

The family began talking of emigrating to Utah. William was the first to go. After he left, Mary and some of the family decided they would go to Utah too. John Joseph Hayes, who was to become a son-in-law, asked if he could go with them.

They left Liverpool, England on the 15th of February 1853 aboard the ship "Elvira Owen". There were 145 converts on this ship. While enroute, Rachel Eleanor and John Hayes were married. They arrived in New Orleans on the 3rd of March 1853 where they left the ship and went up the Mississippi River to Keokuk, Iowa.

When they arrived in New Orleans, they were met by their oldest son, William, and his wife and family. William and his family joined the company along with his mother, sister and brother-in-law for the trip to Utah. Others who met them in New Orleans were Elder John Rider, Elder Jon Brown who later became Bishop of Pleasant Grove.

After a long and dreary trek over the plains, mountains, rivers and unbroken trails, the company arrived in Salt Lake on September 9, 1853, three months after leaving Winter Quarters. Mary Bethsheba walked most of the way. She stayed in Salt Lake for a short time and then accompanied Rachel and John to Nephi, Utah. Later she moved to Lehi, Ut.

Mary died October 28, 1856 in Lehi at the age of 68 years. She was ill most of the time she was in Utah because of malnutrition. Several times her diet consisted of sego roots, dandelions, pig weed, and wild mustard weed. She was buried in Lehi Cemetery although the grave is now obliterated.

Mary was a very kind person, loved by all who knew her. She was the mother of 11 children: William, who married seven times - Mary Rook, Mary Gilby Norman, Martha Perkins, Martha Chitty, Mariah Stubbs, Matilda Limb, Elizabeth Wheeler Smith.

Another child, Jane, married John Jushaw Miles. John married Sarah Humberstone. James married Marie Mitchell. Samuel married Lucy Webb. Martha married George Snow. Sarah married John Sears. As far as is known James, Elizabeth and Jane never came to the United States.

In talking to Richard Horsley in Provo, who runs a bookstore there, related to me that the posterity of this woman ran into as many as 13,000 people in Utah, and all of them from this frail little woman who lived in Utah only two years after emigrating from England and who then died from malnutrition. We are proud to be descended from her. ❑

ABEL EVANS

by Hazel Phillips Jackson

Abel Evans was born 24 June 1813 at Carmarthenshire, South Wales. His boyhood and early life was spent in the coal mines of his native land. Though religiously inclined, he did not join any religious denomination. He heard about "Mormonism" and was converted and baptized immediately, somewhere around the 1st of March 1844, probably by William Henshaw, who had commenced the work in Wales. Abel was given the priesthood and began traveling as an Elder. He was very successful and opened up the ministry, traveling in North and South Wales with great success.

When Orson Pratt and Dan Jones arrived in Wales, he was ordained a High Priest under their hands. During this time he kept up a running debate through the newspaper with a bitter Baptist Minister. Elder Thomas D. Giles was a Baptist when he was a young man and an earnest seeker after the truth wherever it was to be found. The first time he met Abel Evans, Abel asked what he thought of the Latter-day Saints. Brother Giles replied that he knew nothing about them. Abel then predicted that he would know, and more than that, that he and his father's family would soon be baptized. This was soon literally fulfilled, for he was baptized by Elder Evans. He bore a solemn testimony that as soon as the Elders placed their hands upon his head and confirmed him, the power of the Holy Ghost filled his system and brought joy to his heart and gave him an assurance that his sins were forgiven, for which he had been praying for many years His father also received the gospel as soon as he heard it preached to him,

for he had long been inquiring after a Church after the pattern given by our Father in Heaven, with apostles, and possessing the various gifts which were formerly enjoyed by the saints. The result was that he and the entire family were soon baptized.

Abel labored as a missionary for six years with great success. After that period of time Dan Jones suggested that he now emmigrate to Zion. He sailed for America in 1850.

Abel Evans was a man of wonderful faith and possessed the gift of healing in a remarkable degree. One story is told of his meeting a sister who had a terrible cancer on her face. It had eaten away most of her face. She had searched everywhere for a cure. When Elder Evans met her she was mourning over her affliction. He listened to her story and then said, "Why do you not apply to the Great Physician to cure you?" "Do you think it would be of any use?" "Why all things are possible if you have faith." She expressed her desire to be administered to and Elder Evans anointed her face with a feather with oil. He rebuked the disease and prayed for her recovery, and from that hour her face began to heal. He repeated the operation two or three times, and strange as it appears, the flesh and skin actually grew back, not perfect but better.

On one occasion Elder Evans was sailing from Liverpool to Langer, where he was going to preach the gospel. A terrible storm arose that threatened the destruction of the vessel. When all were about to give up hope, Abel retired to a secluded part of the boat and with mighty faith called upon the Lord to rebuke the storm. Immediately the storm stopped, to the astonishment of crew and passengers.

When he emmigrated in 1850 he was put in charge of the company of saints. While crossing the ocean a number of remarkable cases of healing occurred under his administration. One was that of a young girl who was terribly afflicted with evil spirits, and who was entirely relieved when he placed his hands upon her head. Another was that of a little boy who fell through the hatchway. When he was picked up it was found that the force of the fall had driven an iron ring into his head. Within minutes afterward, the injured place puffed up like a distended bladder. He was knocked unconscious and apparently lifeless, but Brother Evans immediately administered to him, and while their hands were upon his head, the swelling entirely disappeared and he was restored to consciousness and to health.

On board the ship a terrible fever broke out and threatened to destroy them all. Brother Evans and four of the others retired to the hold of the vessel and united in prayer. They did this again and again without any apparent success. Then Elder Evans took a vessel of water and asked the brethren to wash their hands in it if they felt they were without sin and could ask the Lord to answer their prayer. One of the men did not wash his hands in the water. He was excused and the prayer was resumed. From that hour forward to the astonishment of all on board the ship, the disease started to ease and the sick recover. The officers on the ship knew not the power that saved the people.

He landed in St. Louis and there he married Mary Jones. They left for Winter Quarters. There he stayed for two years helping others to get ready to come west. He healed many sick during the Winter of 1850. Here he served as a High Counselor. He left Winter Quarters in 1852 and started across the plains by ox cart. Shortly after arriving in Utah, he located in Lehi, Utah. There he married Martha Morgan and Jane Davis.

At the April conference in 1865 he was called as a missionary back to his native country.

He arrived in Liverpool July 28, 1865. The deep and abiding love of the Saints there gave him great comfort. He labored as a traveling Elder and was President of the Welsh district. There he labored long and hard. He became ill with a cough while assisting some Saints to embark on the ship, "John Bright" at Liverpool, May 1866. While attending a conference in Birmingham the following September he slept in a damp bed, which renewed the cold and coughing upon him. Although his condition was serious, he continued his preaching, both indoors and out until he became so weak he could not stand. Until the day of his death, which occurred in Merthyr Tydfil, Wales, November 30, 1866, he did not seem to realize his condition. He was strong and unshaken to the hour of his death that he would recover.

It was the day of his death that he finally consented for Elder Barry to write to his family in Utah to inform them that he was ill, but expected to be well in a few days.

After his death the family received a letter from Bro. Franklin Richards that stated that Abel had told them that he had converted and baptized over 700 Saints in Merthyl Tydfil alone. There had been documented over two thousand souls that he had converted and baptized and who had emmigrated to Zion.

He was a faithful minister of the Lord until the last day of his life. The Saints collected funds to place a tombstone on his grave. It reads:

The President for Auylessey
Abel Evans
And for the North Wales District
He Died 30 Nov 1866 in Wales

There has since been a monument dedicated to him in Merthyl Tidfil.

He was the Father of 16 children, nine who reached maturity, and the husband of three wives. ❑

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Chapter Eternal

GRANT MILTON BURBIDGE

Grant Milton Burbidge, age 80, died July 17, 1992 at the home of his son. Born April 19, 1912 in Salt Lake City, the fifth son and eighth child of George Elias and Minnie Brinton Burbidge. Married Esther Louise Rueckert on September 14, 1939 in the Salt Lake Temple. He was educated in Salt Lake public schools, graduated from West High School and received a Bachelor of Arts degree in business from the University of Utah. He served a mission for the LDS Church in the Argentine District of the South American Mission from 1931-1935. He also served as Stake Young Men's President, Bishop of the 26th Ward, President of Pioneer Stake, President of the West Spanish American Mission in Los Angeles, California from 1961-1965. He was a member of the General Priesthood Welfare Committee. Also served as a High Priest Group Leader and a Temple Sealer in the Jordan River Temple. He was an independent businessman and community leader. He was a Salt Lake City Water Commissioner from 1951-1960 and a former member of the Salt Lake City School Board. A former member of the Glendale Park Lions Club, and member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, past president of the Utah Muncipal League, former member of the Board of Directors of the Apartment House Assoc. of Salt Lake City. A founder and charter member of the Salt Lake City Water Department Employees Credit Union and member of the Public Utilities Advisory Committee. He was a Veteran of World War II, U.S. Army Air Corp. Survived by his wife, four children, 23 grandchildren, three great-grandchildren and two sisters.

CLIFFORD L. CRAWFORD

Dr. Clifford LeRoy Crawford, age 83, died June 19, 1992 in Provo, Utah. He was born May 8, 1909 in Beloit, Kansas to Hugh and Emma Preeo Crawford. He married Neva Wray in August 1928. She died in 1944. Married Cleone Marsh Farnsworth on August 11, 1971 in Salt Lake City. He was a Dentist from 1932 to 1971. He was a Navy Veteran of World War II. He was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church. Survived by his wife, a daughter, one stepson, a stepgrandchild, 11 grandchildren, two great-grandchildren and two sisters.

REES H. ANDERSON, M.D.

Dr. Rees H. Anderson, age 81, died of natural causes at his Bountiful home on June 7, 1992. He was a son of Dr. John R. and Mary Camilla Sorensen Anderson. He was born in Salt Lake City on February 24, 1911 and lived much of his early life in Springville, Utah where his father practiced medicine. Married Lois Gardner of Provo, Utah on December 31, 1937 and the marriage solemnized in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on March 18, 1943. Except for four years during World War II, he practiced medicine in Salt Lake City for 45 years until his retirement. He was a member of numerous medical societies. He was a Life Member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers, South Davis Chapter. Photography was his lifetime hobby. He enjoyed hunting and fishing with his children. Survived by his wife, seven children, 13 grandchildren 3 great-grand children, a brother and two sisters

SHIRLEY RICH WOOD

Shirley Rich Wood, age 70, died August 25, 1992, from complications following a stroke. Born October 28,1921 in Murray, Utah to James Stern and Cora Maude Rich Wood. Married Donna Jensen on January 29, 1943 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. He led a full and rich life and touched the lives of many with his beautiful piano and organ music. Active in the LDS church, he was currently serving as Patriarch of the Bennion Utah East Stake and as an ordinance worker at the Jordan River LDS Temple, and supervisor of the male ordinance workers on Saturday morning. He had served as Bishop of Bennion Ward, Elders Quorum, bishop's counselor, stake clerk, ward clerk, High Council, High Priest Group Leadership and other callings, Served a mission with his wife to the Washington Seattle Mission serving among the Lamanites. An active member of the Taylorsville Bennion Sons of Utah Pioneers, serving as president and on the board. Survived by his wife, three sons, two daughters, 26 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, one sister and two brothers.

CHARLES HARDY FELT

Charles Hardy Felt, age 73, died August 3, 1992 in Salt Lake City. He was born July 15, 1919 in Salt Lake City to Charles Lamont and Vera Mae Hardy Felt, Married Frances M. Van Wyngarden on May 26, 1941 in the Salt Lake LDS Temple. Served an LDS Mission to New Zealand. He was the owner of Felt Electric and Felt Lighting. Served in the Navy in World War II. Survived by his wife, three daughters, two sons, 19 grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, two sisters and one brother.

REID BETHUEL THATCHER

Reid Bethuel Thatcher, age 79, died May 11, 1991 in Brigham City, Utah. He was born September 6, 1912 in Rexburg, Idaho to John Bethuel and Clara Elizabeth Long Thatcher, III. Married Sylvia Lola Read on May 6, 1935. He was a High Priest in the Brigham City Nineteenth Ward. He was active in Scouting and was a member of the Sons of Utah Pioneers. He was an electronic engineer for Aero Jet General for 25 years. He also had worked for RCA, Firestone, had owned a radio repair shop in Idaho, and taught high school electronics in Nampa, Idaho. Survived by his wife, three sons, one daughter, one brother and five sisters.

ELWOOD KENDELL

Elwood Kendell, age 79, died on July 10, 1992. He was born July 4, 1913 in Uintah, Utah a son of Timothy and Sarah Ann Prophet Kendell. He was reared in Uintah and was a graduate of Weber High School. He married Norine Rich in the Salt Lake LDS Temple on February 26, 1941. He worked 34 years as a switchman for the Union Pacific Railroad and 26 years with Tanner's Clothing Company. He was a High Priest in the Ogden 50th Ward of the LDS Church and served as an active member in several different callings, including 12 years as a temple worker. He served three years as a missionary in the Samoan Islands. Next to his love for his children and grandchildren, he loved gardening and golf. Survived by his wife, two sons and eight grandchildren.

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September 20th - October 8th, 1992
19 Days/18 Nights

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September 26th - October 8th, 1992

This tour will highlight historic BOSTON, the beautiful WHITE MOUNTAINS of New Hampshire, colorful Maine, and of course, MAINE LOBSTER, rugged NOVA SCOTIA and PEGGY'S COVE, CHARMING PRINCE EDWARD ISLAND - famous since "ANN OF GREEN GABLE" hit the TV screen, French Quebec, OTTAWA - Canada's quaint CAPITOL, the world famous NIAGARA FALLS, and oh so much more!

OZARK MOUNTAINS & LONE STAR STATE TOUR

October 12th - 26th, 1992

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November 6 - 14 or 20 - 28, 1992

Two of our most outstanding tour directors will escort our two exciting cruises this fall aboard Celebrity Cruises newest luxury ship, the M.V. Zenith. **Dr. Drew Peterson,** former mission president in the Yucatan and his wife Chris will accompany our November 6 - 14 sailing and **President Tim Taggart** of the Church Curriculum department and his wife Gloria will be aboard our "Thanksgiving" sailing on November 20 - 28, 1992. Your ports of call will include **Ft. Lauderdale, Florida; Playa del Carmen, Mexico; the Island of Cozumel, Mexico; Georgetown, Grand Cayman; Montego Bay, Jamaica; and Nassau in the Bahamas.** You'll enjoy overnight accommodations in Florida one night prior to your cruise, seven incredible nights aboard ship with gourmet dining, excellent entertainment and activities. Cruise prices including airfare from major cities begin at **$1173** per person + $65 port tax. As a bonus to our SUP friends that reserve their staterooms by July 1, we'll include the sightseeing excursion of the Mayan Ruins in the Yucatan with our special guide.

M.V. HORIZON

Southern Caribbean Cruise/Six Ports

San Juan-Martinique-Barbados-St. Lucia-Antiqua-St. Thomas

Come and experience the ultimate Caribbean cruise with us on any one of three exciting sailing's this fall or during the winter of 1993. Our 3 cruises this fall will depart on **November 21, 28, & December 5, 1992.** We fly all the way to San Juan, Puerto Rico to board the luxurious **M.V. Horizon,** this puts us 1,000 miles closer to the Caribbean to begin our cruise and gives us an opportunity of spending the entire day on each of six exotic ports of call. Experience the **Spanish** heritage of "Old San Juan", **French,** Martinique, **British,** Barbados, St. Lucia & Antigua, and St. Thomas in the **U.S. Virgin Islands.** Prices begin at **$1165** + $70 port tax on the December 5 sailing and go up from there and include airfare. Book by July 15 and we'll include a shore excursion for our SUP friends at the ports of Barbados and St. Lucia. Call or write for the cruise brochure.

Israel/Holy Land Adventure

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11 Days/9 Nights - March 18 - 28, 1993

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